he is definitely going to enforce the speed law down there. The speed limit on the Beach Road is 35 miles per hour, and many folks Join Legion Now have been using it for a speedway. For the last two months, Fred has just been cautioning tolks to slow down and be a little .nore

careful; but he say's very little heed is being paid by some people. From here on out, it is going to be Fred Favard, Sr., Commander a ticket; and, of course, you know the rest . . . you are going to have to dig in your pocketbook if you feel that you cannot take perhaps a minute longer to get to your destination . . . Why not be a little more careful in your driving, just a matter of a ministe or so to get where you are going

is not going to help you? Ever think of how much harm can come to you if you should accidently injure some human being? Think of the loss of a life through The question of the proposed

housing project for the City of Bay St. Louis is still a much discussed subject . . . There are | will fill in the application. many questions which are not clear in the minds of many . . We discussed the question with a few days ago, and we were hopea representative of the regional authority will appear before the Rotary Club at an early date to discuss the matter . . . Anyhow there are many moot questions in the minds of many residents as to the need of public housing in Bay St. Louis. . .

Mrs. Vital Bourgeois of Waveland, Chairman of the Easter Seal Drive for the aid to crippled children, has distributed seals throughout the county . . ! The quota for the County is \$400.00 . . . She is hopeful that this amount will be raised, and is urging those, to whom the seals were forwarded, to make their returns as early as

Flying Q, a gelding owned by Emilio Cue of Bay St. Louis, won To The Voters of Beat Five. a race at the Fairgrounds race Hancock County, Mississippi track in New Orleans last Thursday. Flying Q was foaled on Mr. Cue's farm on Bayou LaCroix announce my candidacy for Consome five years ago . . . He has stable of Beat Five. I was born several other yearlings at his place and raised in Beat Five, having and recently sent three mares to Kentucky to be bred. These are the first thoroughbred race horses raised in Hancock County, and been employed by the City gov-Dick is hopeful that good horses ernment since 1942. For the last brokers, merchants and commucan be developed, as well here year and a half, I have been on ters. as in other sections of the Country.

The Annual American Red Cross | ience which I think qualifies me Drive will start March 7. The to act as Constable. If elected, quota for Hancock County is will try to do my best to serve \$4600.00, A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of the law enforcement needs of Beat Courts of Hancock County has | Five. I intend to cooperate to the been named Chairman of the Drive | fullest with the sheriff, whomever with Bob Hamilton as Publicity he may be, and the City Police Chairman. Throughout the years. officials. I am running this race the Red Cross quota has been strictly on my own, and am ar met in Hancock County, and this independent candidate in every we in Hancock County have much impartially, and without favortism. Dr. J. A. Evans Stresses Need For to be thankful for to the American Red Cross. Our people re- and will do all in my power to ceived much assistance from them | make you a good Constable. in time of need, particularly after the 1947 hurricane. We should bear this in mind, ever thoughtbear this in mind, ever thoughtful of the fact that some day we Band Auxiliary may again need this assistance we can rest asured the American Red Cross will respond . . . So, when you are asked to contribute to this worthy cause won't you

Our political column is growing bigger and bigger each week, and , as yet the bigger boys haven't announced. From all indications there will be a banner crop of given, candidates this summer; and from what we hear the race we are in for Supervisor will be no exception. We are going to print some tags for the boys to wear so that friends and form, a table. they will refrain from soliciting one another's vote . . . This is for you boys who have not announced as yet . . . Folks may get the idea you are not going to run; better get your announcement in the paper pretty soon . . Time is growing shorter day by day . . There are only five Ohio, gave special lectures on months and five days left to elec- the messages of Fatima at the tion day . . .

think of this . . .

Children To Make First Communion

Approximately 65 children between six and seven years of age PILGRIM VIRGIN of Fatima es will make their First Holy Com- cort for over a year and a half munion at Our Lady of the Gulf and has travelled over 100,000 Catholic Church, Sunday, March miles with the Pilgrim Virgin 4. at 7:00 a. m. Mass. Right Rev. statue, giving lectures. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch, pastor, will administer the Sacrament. The children, who are making ing some 250 cities and towns a three day retreat. were in- and reaching nearly one million Americans with the message of structed by Sister Marie Adele.

Oservations... Theatre Proposes New Method for Fred Bourgeois, Marshall of the Town of Waveland, tells us that Awarding Oscars at Called Meeting

AMENDMENT

CRITIC COMMITTEE

MUST SEE ALL PLAYS

At this time they will be opened

day, February 25.

Commander Says

"You've carned the right to belong to the American Legion,' of the Clement R. Bontemps Post | uary, the selection of those to re-

In continuing, Commander popular vote of the members pres-Fayard said, "you've earned the aght to belong by your honor. able service in World War I or H. The American Legion is an exclusive joutfit. You have to nave an honorable discharge from wartime service. You connot buy your way in with money. and you do not have to wait until someone asks you. All exservicemen are invited to join-

In order to join the Legion, be unknown to anyone but the all that has to be done is to contact any Legionnaire; and he be selected by the Board of Di-"It requires a tremendous have the privilege of choosing remembered the manager continamount of manpower to carry on such activities for 'God and member of the local authority a Country' as a citizen and a veteran," Fayard added. "You can carry your share of the load by the year; and anyone failing to joining the Legion Post. It was comply with these stipulations crew in this emergency relief at

these programs possible. It's pulling together that gets the dent and will not be opened until job done. Why not join the Le- the time of the annual meeting.

to be held August 7, 1951.

I am taking this oportunity to

lived most of my life in the com-

to Bay St. Louis in 1924, and have

the Bay St. Louis City Police

force, and have gained the exper-

I earnestly solicit your votes,

Arthur C. (Pat) Garcia

Awards will be made from their Arthur (Pat) Garcia Awards findings. A motion was made to hold this proposal for a 30 day period, after Announces Candidacy which it will be voted an by the membership at a called meeting, the date to be announced later.

three members.

We are authorized to announce Methodist Group the candidacy of Arthur C. (Pat). Garcia, for the office of Constable, Beat Five, Hancock County, Mis-Beat Five, Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of To Hold Rehearsal There were general discuss the Democratic Primary election

The Womaness Wedding which is being staged here for the Building Fund of the Main Street Methodist Church,, is well underway and the first rehearsal will be held at Bay High Auditorium Friday, March 2, at 7:45

munity of Lakeshore. I moved in- | p. m. It is rumored that the cast | W. C. Sick, Sr. will include bankers, lawyers,

Members of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre discussed a new REA Repair Crew method for awarding the annual Oscars at a meeting called by Mrs. Returns To Bay Oliver L. Radford, president, Sun-

Coast Electric's repair crew Until a discussion arose at the returned this week from the last general meeting held in Jancentral part of the State after an absence of more than three ceive the awards was made by weeks during which time they assisted two other Co-ops in re ent at the general meeting. An storing service and making reamendment was made to this 'arpairs to their systems damaged ticle in the Little Theatre conduring the recent ice storm.

stitution that gave those eligible to vote, but who were unable to ittend the general meeting, per-Clinton February 1, and these 1951 msision to vote by mail or proxy. same men and equipment were transferred to Yazoo City Feb. At this meeting, the group sug-

gested that the selection of those to receive Oscars shall be made of the snow and ice damage by a critic committee, composed and the extent of the emergency, of members whose names would recall vividly the damage of Coast Electric's own system in president. This committee would tuck, manager, stated. Also well, years ago. rectors; each board member would-

tems which were not injured, children, three daughters and a see all six plays presented during store service.

ued, is the fact that other sys-

teamwork that won in World will be automatically removed Clinton and Yazoo City were from this committee. Sealed bal- Arthur Miller, Curtis Holman, work in the Legion that makes lots, with the selections, will be Olige Necaise, Ernest Netto, Wes- I returned, in person, to the presi- lev Haas, Everett Necaise, Herbert Tartavoulle, Lawrence Ladner and Idwin Higgins.

by tellers, appointed by the presiby tellers, appointed by the president, who will talley the votes. Fire Department Meets February 27

The Volunteer Fire Depart- bile. ment of the City of Bay St. Louis met in regular monthly session day, February 27, at 7:30 p. m. City Commissioner Sylvan J.

other subjects pertinent to the 1949. objectives of the organization.

Members attending were City Commissioner Cyril J. Glover, Edward Fayard, Raymond Bour-

at the Fire Station Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss. Betty Lee Mitchell and John Scafide

To Have Leads in Next Play, "Born Yesterday"

Red Cross Contributions At Rotary



Albert D. Biehl, Sr. was nam-Three trucks and ten men ed a colonel on the staff of Govwere sent by Coast Electric to ernor Earl K. Long, February 16

Colonel Fiehl, who has a home here on Union street, is employ-Reports received from the men ed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad. He resided here permanently with his family until they found it necessary to the 1947 hurricane, H. H. Shat | move to New Orleans several

Mr. and Mrs. Biehi have four Each Committee member must joined together and helped re- son, A. D. Biehl, Jr., who is a resident of Bay St. Louis

Former Resident Honored By L & N

Surrounded by his family and officers of the M. N. O. and P. M .R. Black, superintendent, Mo-

Mr. Deacon, former resident of Bay St. Louis, was first employed at the local fire station Tues- by the L. and N. as a watchman in the New Orleans Freigh tHoue in 1900. He transferred to brake man in 1905 and received a pro-There were general discussions motion to conductor in 1909. Mr. on plans for fire protection, re- Deacon served the road in this duction of insurance rates capacity until his retirement in

> Mr. and Mrs. Deacon now resiae at Ocean Springs.

Mr. Black made the presentageois, Frank Quintini, Sylvest | tion to Mr. Deacon in recognition Moran, Clarence Herbert and of his 50 years of service. At the presentation were Mrs. Deacon The next meeting will be held and their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Scott, and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. Scott.

Mitchell To Lead Red Cross Drive

Lehleitner Tells Of UN Failure

George Lehleitner told his reasons for believing that the United Nations is a failure, to the U. N. study group of the League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehleitner. Refreshments were served during the general discussion which followed the address.

Among those present were Mrs. John Husband, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence John. son, Joseph Scharff, Larry Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinfurter. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel and Mrs. Louise Oxenham.

The League's board met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel., The slate of the nominating committee was expanded Red Cross program: read and approved, and plans week in March.

Missionaries Give Addresses Sunday

of Lahore, Pakinstan, gave mis- tack. sionary addresses-in the Metho-

spent 35 years of missionary service in India and Pakinstan, living mostly in the City of La-Division of the Louisville and hore. Dr. Stuntz is the son of Nashville Railroad, Robert B. Dea- | the late Bishop Homer C. Stuntz | con was presented a commemora- of the Methodist church and was tive wrist watch in the office of taken early in life to India when Bishop Stuntz began his career as a missionary. He later accompanied his father to the Phillipine Islands, and after finshing his college and seminary work went with Mrs. Stuntz as missionaries to India.

Mrs. Stuntz is the daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Watters of the New York conference, and has a sister who, until year ago, was a Medical Missionary in charge of the large Mission Hospital located in Wuoccupation of China last year she accepted the call to go to Ganta, Liberia in West Africa to start a Mission Hospital. Dr. Stuntz said "We live in critical times, but that is a sitnation that has always confront. ed mankind. It is said that one of the earliest inscriptions found

in Egypt is a record of the fact that very critical times faced hung in the balance. A critical ime is a time of challenge and will shall be brought to pass. Therefore, the force of the church

onstrate by word, life and deed the meaning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the complete revelation of the Will of

Mrs. Stuntz showed slides at

tries and cities where the work

Dr. and Mrs. Stuntz are in

the United States on a short

furlough they will return to

of the Gospel, but in other ways as well, for we remember the words of Christ, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern. ye have done it unto me." Hence, according to Dr. Stuntz, cerned over every form of need It was William Carey, one of the first missionaries to India, who started the edcational program that has become the form for all educational work in In dia and Pakistan. It was a Methodist girl, Clara Smith, who started the first hospital for women in the far east at Bareilly, India; and it was Edwin Parker drill sergeant. who started the first technical One day a call came from the school for boys in Cawnpore,

India. The missionary has pion-Sir," replied the author. The Col- eered in many fields, and has onel scrutinized the spindly made it possible for Governments and other Philanthropic bodies to follow in the many formed to increase attendance tenant later explained that the wavs of confirming the Gospel at Rotary meetings, gave their Colonel had been going over the of Jesus Christ, by life and reports. Mr. Hille reported 100 records and noted Kanin's salary deed." the church Sunday evening of the work of the different counof missionaries is being done.

WRITTEN IN ARMY Visitors at Rotary were Dr. E. vice; in addition to directing drills, Lee, New Orleans, and M. S. he also had time to write a suc- Pakinstan in September of this

Campaign in Hancock County, starting March 7. The goal for the local Chapter this year is NATIONAL GOAL \$85 MILLION

Robert L. Hamilton will serve during the month long drive which has a national goal of \$85,000,000. Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Sr., will be in charge of the business houses; Mrs E. C. Carrere, the Waveland division; Lucy Belle, colored division; Mrs. Eunice Casanova, Logtown division; division in Logtown.

EXPLAINED PROGRAM Brig. General David Sarnoff, chairman of the Board of the Radio, Comporation of America is National Fund Campaign Chairman. He has listed the following as principal points in the

1. Acting as official agency were made for the general meet- for collection of blood and its my which will be held the last derivatives for the military and coordinating the collection of blood derivatives for civil defense. To fully meet these and regular civilian needs, the Red Cross must collect 1,500,000 pints of blood this year.

2. Training 20,000,000 persons in first aid, including treatment Its Annual Meeting Dr and Mrs. Clyde B. Stuntz, of injuries from atom bomb at-

3. Training 100,000 and reacdist Church Sunday, February tivating 150,000 nurse's aides and training 1,000,000 house-Dr. and Mrs. Stuntz have wives in home nursing for civil

4. Assisting civil defense in providing food clothing and shelter during an emergency period. 5. Expansion of Red Cross services to the armed forces to meet the needs of the proposed 3.000,000-man fighting force.

SUFFICIENT RESOURCES In order to carry out this exranded program, the American Red Cross this year asks for sufficient resources to expand and intensify every service in its program.

"The nation's armed forces on land, on sea, and in the air are reing doubled in size. The Red Cross must be prepared to serve them at home and overseas," Mr.

Witchell stated. The Chairman continued to say that "the strengthening of he nation is not a task for the service to their neighbors and their communities. It is a time for all to acquire some skill that will give confidence and steady nerves and prepare people to help themselves and others in time of emergency.

INCREASED BUDGET "Serving our expanded armed forces will require a budge nearly three million dollar

greater than the current year, Mitchell said. "The health and safety ser vices, which include the vitally needed training programs in first aid and home nursing, will require a budget more than half a million dollars greater than the current vear."

Mr. Mitchell asks that all contributions be sent in as early as possible to enable Hancock quota. "Support of the Red Cross is a contribution to the security of our families, our communities, and the defense of world peace,'

A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of Courts, will lead the 1951 Red Cross Fund Tickets On Sale For WVFD Benefit

Tickets are now on sale for the benefit dance and bazaar to be given by the auxiliary of the as public information chairman | Waveland Volunteer Fire Department Saturday, April 7, at the former Hill store building on Coleman Avenue.

Contributions, which have been coming in, will be offered as entrance prizes or other awards the night of the party. Music for dancing will be furnished and Ethel Christmas, colored by a five-piece orchestra from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 p. m. Music for all types of dancing will be offered.

Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge, if they are accompanied by an adult, and there will be entertainment in abundance for them. A fortune teller will be on hand to predict the future of her cus_ tomers, and Walter Scrimshaw will perform tricks of magic. Tickets, which are fifty cents,

can be purchased from Mrs. Richard Noonan, Waveland.

Yacht Club Plans

The annual meeting of the Bay_Waveland Yacht Club mem_ bers will be held Saturday, March 3, at 8:00 p. m. at the club house, to elect the board of governors for the year beginning April 1, 1951.

Dinner will be served to the members only from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Ballots may be presented at the club house from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. or mailed to

FIND BODY OF MINNIE DEASON

The body of Minnie Chandler Deason, 77, colored resident of Bay St. Louis, was found at her home, 335 State street by Chief of Police Alcine Saucier, Thursday, **F**ebruary 22.

The deceased, who had lived here for the past 43 years, was said to have been dead since Sunday, February 18. She fell, according to authorities in front of the fireplace in her home. She was a native of Darlington, Louisiana; her parents were Ro bert Rivers and Minnie Chand-

ler Rivers. Funeral services, in charge of Piazza Funeral Home were held Thursday with interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Berthar Givens, of New Jersey.

Mothers Club Meet

The S. J. A. Parents Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Convent den, Tuesday, March 6, at 3:15 p. m. All members are invited to attend Co-hostesses will be Mrs. V. J. Piazza and Scott T. Assenheimer.

-Now that your poll taxes are paid, are you sure that your registration is in order? Check now. Be positive.

him a lifetime option on Billie's given to the transforming power affections. Chester Bourgeois To Make Constable's Race

We are authorized to announce to be held August 7, 1951. the Candidacy of Chester Bour- To the Voters of Beat Five geois for the office of Constable, Hancock County, Mississippi Beat 5, Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democrati 'rimary Election

Plan Apron Sale For March 2 and 3

Don't forget the Apron Sale starting this moining, Friday, March 2, and ending tomorrow March 3 at m. m. The Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church is sponsoring the sale.

Aprons will be on display in p. m. each day.

paid, are you sure that your registration is in order. Check now. Be positive. July, 1951, is the deadline for reregistration. Reg-

a candidate for the office of Constable of Beat 5, in the Dem_ ocratic Primary Election to be held on August 7, 1951. I am a native of Hanccok

County, having been born and reared in Waveland; I have had eight years experience as a police officer for the Town of Waveland and my record will show that I have always conducted myself in an honest and efficient manner.

If I am elected, I promise to fulfill all the duties of the office of Constable and you can trust me to be honest and fair at all times.

I sincerely solicit your vote front of Scharff's Jitney-Jungle, and support in the August Pri-Wilmer's Grocery and C & S mary Election and will attempt Grocery from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 to contact personally all of the people of Beat Five; but in the event that I am unable to con--Now that your poll taxes are tact you personally, please con. sider this as my personal request for your vote

I am strictly an independent

Respectfully yours, CHESTER BOURGEOIS.

and when the time comes, which we sincerely hope will never be, Plans Card Party The St. Stanislaus Band Aux-

iliary will hold a card party at the Reed Hotel, Thursday, March 8, at 8:00 p. m.

Charges will be \$1.00 for each player; and a \$2.00 cash prize for the winners of each group of four players will be

There will be tables of canasta, oridge, pôker or any card game known. Those who plan on attending are asked to bring their

Gives Lectures Un

St. Rose auditorium, Monday, February 26, at 8:00 p. m. These lectures which are sponsored by THE GRAIL Magazine published by the Benedictine Monks of St. Meinrad's Abbey in Indiana, are given by Mr. Oraze who was engaged for this work because he was a member of the official

Mr. Oraze told those present that Our Lady warned at Fatibe converted and there will be the Lady of Fatima peace;" "If not, then a new and profit organization and gives help kanin drew, as his first assignment, the duties of a drill ser-Stephen Oraze of Cincinnati,

much; and atheistic Russia will spread errors throughout the en- tributions when the collector tire world, promoting wars and persecution of the church." These words of Our Lady, the Blessed Mother of Christ, were said at Fatima in Portugal, July 13,

will open here March .7.

STRESSES NEEDS

necessity for blood and blood

need is the responsibility of

every American citizen. In list-

rendered by the Red Cross, the

To show how Russia is gaining in power, Mr. Oraze gave various movements which have added to their strength and power and to the spread of communism. He told the group that unless prayers were offered by the world, there would be to-In one year, Mr. Oraze has lectal war with Russia; American tured more than 500 times, visitfamilies would be broken up; all of our liberties would be taken (Continued on Back Page)

Dr. James A. Evans, chairman | speaker said that in the year of the Hancock County Chapter | 1949; to 1950, this organization of the American Red Cross, spoke | collected more than 567,000 pints to the members of the Bay St. of whole blood through 34 re-Louis Rotary Club Wednesday gional centers and 46 mobile on the Red Cross drive which units; and that 500,270 units of throughout the nation. In refer-Dr. Evans ,in stressing the ence to the work of the Red Cross in the hurricane of 1947, plasma, said that this urgent | Dr. Evans stated that the expenditures for relief totaled \$2,ing some of the many services NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

March," the County Chairman "Born Yesterday" began its fabstated, "don't turn the Red Cross | ulous run in New York. our boys need the help of this trayals in the cast will be made worthy organization. Don't fail at a later date. ma, "Wars are a punishment to help the Red Cross, because from God for sins; "If my re- if you have no one at Korea, the author of "Born Yesterday" quests are granted, Russia will others have." Dr. Evans, in tells of his entrance into the Army continuing, stated "this is a non- early in the last war. Garson whole nations will be destroyed; helped save the lives of many geant. Someone had seen the word the faithful will become martyrs; children by giving diptheria sethe Holy Father will suffer rum, where necessary, and other cided he would make an unusual aid. Be ready with your con-

> calls. Do not miss so great an opportunity to help. REPORT ATTENDANCE

his absent members had made looked like. up their membership, he could not announce a percentage of

attendance. Bond, Gulfport

Miss Betty Lee Mitchell and John Scafide will have the leading roles in the forthcoming Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's production of the Broadway comedy hit, "Born Yesterday." The play, to be presented at the Theatre on Boardman avenue March 29, 30 and 31, will be directed by Miss

LEADING CHARACTERS The leading characters are Bilblood derivatives were distributed lie Dawn, the ex-chorus girl with God for mankind, to all men mroe glamour than grammar, and everywhere. Not only is this the roughneck war profiteer who done by direct evangelization, thinks his gift of a fur coat gives | wherein the direct testimony is

These are the coveted roles that first catapulted Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas to stardom and "When the drive opens in consequently film fame when

> An amusing story concerning "director," on his forms and de-

C. O. to report immediately. "You Kanin?" asked the Colonel. "Yes Rotarians Ben Hille and James young rookie for a full two min-Normand, captains of the teams utes then dismissed him. A Lieuper cent attendance thus far; was listed as \$2,500.00 a week. He and Mr. Normand stated that had just wanted to see what a man until he learned whether or not who earned that kind of money

"Born Yesterday" was written during Kanin's sojurn in the ser-

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STILL CONFIDENT

One of the main topics of conversation these days is the action of the Highway Commission in locating the new bridge over the Bay of St. Louis at the North end of town. This hear Dr. Cox once again presaction, of course, has not set too well with a great majority of the folks, including us. The newspapers have covered both sides of the issue, and the actions of the various groups in their fight on location, and we do not think that the action taken by the commission is not final.

Some of the people engaged in this controversy, naturally; are interested from a monetary viewpoint, and certainly if they are to sustain a loss they should have much 29 members. How nice though interest. (Ithers, who have no property along the high- to look back in retrospect and way, have worked diligently and hard to have the proposed bridge follow the same route, feeling that its removal Rotary today. In Seattle Washto the nor hern location would cause a loss of business to the people of the city. Too, it would be an imposition on the people who have legit mate businesses on the highway, who, in order to continue, would have to purchase new sites and creft places, if possible, at great costs, all of k which would probably offset any so called additional cost of the building of the bridge as between the two locations.

Another phase which should be taken into consideration is the fact that the majority; and we would dare say, practically all of the people on the northern location, do and want the bridge there. This is a residential section. with the off-the-beach property developing rapidly; and certainly they people do not want their homes removed or ments, through its four services abre the right of way of the most travelled highway in bub, community vocational and the State. The Commission, or any other public body for international all to make for that mayer, should not force upon people something they its success. The challenge of

We feel that the people of Bay St. Louis have been Profits Most, Who Serves Best," able to analyze the situation from every angle; and even though the Commission has voted to place the bridge at the North end, they are continuing in their efforts to have them reconsider their action, with the thought and the feeling that it is the best thing for Bay St. Louis.

We are still confident that the final action of the Highway Commission will be to give the people of Bay St. Louis, what a great majority of them want, the proposed new bridge in the location of the present one.



PASS CHRISTIAN NEWS

Mrs. Dora Lee Wainwright Reporter Call 495

Any news items or social notes that you, our readers, might have will be appreciated.

Just Call 495

COMPLIMENT MISS FITZ-

PATRICK

punch color scheme.

Mrs. G. P. Fillingame.

cake, which was later served by

for the correct letter in a con-

mann. for identifying the correct:

Miss Fitzpatrick wore a trous-

reau frock in captain's navy of

non-crushable taffeta trimmed

with navy beeding of the pockets.

She was presented a heart-shap-

ed corsage of petal white snap-

dragon and waxed pink confed-

erate Jasmine outlined in tulle

Mrs. Lang received in an agua

Mrs. J. A. Hodges and her

wo young sons, Al and John,

gown with pearl trim, and Mrs.

Spence in black crepe.

number in the groom-elect's giv-

P. C. Y. C. To Launch Sailing In April

The governing board of the, Miss Hecht is a graduate of P. C. Y. C. has set the first week | Miss McGehee's school. New Orin April for the launching of the leans and Newcomb College. She fish boats to inaugurate the sailing season's activities. All of the New Orleans Junior League. these boats have been reconditioned and fitted with brand new sails. They are shipshape!

The Gulf Yachting Association's opening regatta has been set for May 5th and 6th at the Fairhope Yacht Club. This event is open to all members of the G. Y. A. namely: Bay-Waveland, Biloxi, Fairhope, Buccaneer of Mobile, Mobile: Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans, St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club of Panama City, Pensacola, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Pass Christian. One race will be sailed on Saturday with two on the following Sun-

In order for the experts to have an opportunity to get in some practice in sailing before the opening regatta, the P. C. Y.

C. has arranged a series of reciprocal team faces with Southern Yacht Club and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. This series will start about the middle of March and last through April. All fish class expert sailors are invited to register with their respective

St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club copped the Lipton Cup last year. P. C. Y. C. is going to make a strenuous effort to capture it this season. They are sending their last year's star, Jules Brown, along with some new blood who have been expert sailors in the past in the persons of Fred Sutter, Cary Spence and Henry Roux. Great things are expect. ed of Pass Sailors this vear.

The large dredge that is at present filling the 27 mile sand heach from Henderson point to Biloxi, Mississippi, is expected to be at the inner Harbor of the P. C. Y. C. at Pass Christian some time in April to dig a 15 foot harbor. This will be good news for deep draft boat owners, enedging. abling them to anchor in the protected harbor of the Pass Christian Yacht club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Hocht, of Middlegate, Pass Christian, announce the engagement of were recent visitors to Mobile. their daughter, Miss Dorothy Alabama, where they met Mr. Watkins Hecht, to Ashel Walker Hodges who motored to the Pass Cooper, Jr. son of the late Mr. with them to spend the week-Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, the ond in their home on Clarence latter of New Orleans. The date Avenue. Mr. Hodges is em the wedding will be solemnized noved in the Mobile Branch of will be announced later. Swift and Company.

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Pass Echoes

The Pass Christian Rotary Club celebrated the forty-sixth International anniversary at their

Mr. Tom S. Adams, program Rouge, La. chairman for the week provided an outstanding program in having Dr. Richard Cox, affection. ately known as the Daddy of the Pass Christian Club, as guest speaker. Dr. Cox was formerly the head of Gulf Park College for many years, an early president of the Gulfport Rotary Club, and a past District Governor of the ole 7th District. The Pass Christian Club was "born" April, 924 and the following year Dr. Cox aided in founding the Bay St. Louis Club, 1925. It was inded a pleasure for the whole membership and visitors to ent a fine Rotary talk. He mentioned the birth of Rotary, its struggles at first, only catching on in the large cities, but sud. denly blooming right along, and quickly so, to what it is today. The first real convention held in Chicago in 1912 brought forth then compare those days with ington, in 1912, there were fifty clubs represented at the convenion with a membership of 5,000; then, in Los Angeles, California in 1921, which was one of the first conventions Dr. Cox at

tended as representative of the Gufport Club, there were 18 countries represented made up of 1,212 clubs with a member. ship of 81,000 at that time. Quite a phenomenal growth in the period of nine years. Rotary Rotary is its very motto, "He now cut down to "To Service Above Self." Dr. Cox says of the many thoughts expressed of Rotary being successful, that it is its very character, being

the true spirit of Rotary. Visiting Rotarians were Harold Barber, Don Sheperd, members of the Gulfport Rotary Club; J. W. Dupaquier, Dr. G. P. Jones, Ben Hille, Wilmer Thipeaux, Dick Shadoin members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary and Tyman Page, of the Green, New York

Other guests present at the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. C. D. Taylor, Jr., President were J. Marshall Frve, who was a guest of Tom Adams, Robert Heistand, of Baltimore Maryland, guest of Lyman Page and Leroy Lizana. high school Rotarian for the month of February, representing Pass Christian public school. Leroy gave a brief parting speech to the group as it was the last meeting for the month.



They entertained at a miscella. Miss La Vada Powell, daughter neous shower at 252 East Secof Mrs. Le Virda Powell and the ond street at which there was a late Mr. Powell, of Mount Emgathering of the two families and mons, Utah, and Mr. Thomas B. a few additional friends of the McDonald, Jr., son of Mr. and honoree. About the reception Mrs. Thomas B. McDonald of rooms were crystal bowls hold-Pass Christian. Mississippi were ing pink sweetpeas, and at the married February 3 in a simbunch table pink and white were nle ceremony conducted at Salt prominently used in the cake and Lake City Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Necaise Mrs. H. S. Pulkowski assisted stood as best man and maid of Mrs. Lang at the punch table honor for the young couple. which was laid with a lace cloth Mr. McDonald is a graduate of and centered with an arrange- the Pass Christian high school, ment of blush sweetbeas and class of '47, and attended East Mary Lou Sciana were joint Miss Fitzpatrick cut the bride's Central Junior College at Decatur, Mississippi. He was employed by the Welch Plaining Mills in Midparty on the occasion of their SAUSAGE | b. roll 49c Miss Patsy Cox won the prize II. S. Navy January 29th, At test spelling' out the honoree's name, and Mrs. James C. Witt.

> receive his basis training The Pass Christian Home Dem- sweetpeas. Snapdragons in cononstration Club held its February tainers were used throughout the meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan house. Wheeler, East Beach, with Mrs.

O. B. Read as co hostess. The devotional was conducted by the president, Mrs J. F. Epper. son, who reported on February county council meeting. Pass Christian will entertain the sounty council on March 13th

Mrs. Wheeler discussed the freeze damage to shrubs and trees Miss McAlpin, County Demonstration Agent, gave instructions on zippers.

are to be presented to the local schools have been completed. The next regular meeting will is reported as doing nicely be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hayden, East Second street. Mrs. Lena Prest will be colhostess. and Rabbits.

A mission will be conducted during Holy Week beginning on Palm Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, announced Rev. J. P. McGlade, pastor. The mis. Tuesday meeting at the Miramar sion will be conducted by Rev.

Paul J. Baudry, CSSR., of Baton

A square dance was held at the Pass Christian Yacht Club Sat_ urday night, February 24, with members present were: Messrs

Allen, Jr., Lynn E. Cook, H. H issued the following statement Hillyer, Margaret Gause, Evelyn E White, Misses Ann Liversedge, Jane Northrop, Mary Margaret Johnson, Irma Johnson, Julia Frye, Maud Frye, Margot Gack, Mary Agnes Lozes, Mary Agnes McKenna Jane Brown, Catherine Purchner, Cecil Cox, Ida Berins. and Messrs. Fred Sutter, Phil B.

Mattox, Theodore Schmidt, John

E. Kerrigan and Capt. Joseph B.

Dennis Yacht Club members attending the Sunday night supper February 25th' included Messrs and Mesdames: Berkley Witherspoon Richard Happ, Lynn Cook, Sid. ney Ellis, Jr., J. Walters Terrell Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis Commander and Mrs. John Walsh Mesdames Wilfried Gack, Helen Kohl. Fvelyn White, Messrs. Stan ford Morse, George Morse, James Idwards, Nigel Rafferty, Col. H B. Monroe, Misses Mary M. Johnson, Irma Johnson. Anne Reilly, Bruce Witherspoon, and Bobbyo Mike and Margaret Ellis.

Mrs. A. Rocquin is convalescing at her home on Clarence avenue following an operation in a New Orleans hospital.

At a general assembly of the Civic League, Mrs. H. W. Fitzpatrick led the meeting with reports being heard from her various

A social hour followed the ousiness meeting, which was held at the Miramar Hotel.

Captain and Mrs. Berkley At. kinson and their three children Ann, Pat and Woodie. left this week for Alaska following a visit here with her family Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Amant, West Second street They will make their street They will make their FSH CAKES Atkinson will be stationed. Mrs. Atkinson is the former Fillet of Sardines Miss Barbara St. Amant.



Mr and Mrs. J. M. Franco announce the birth of a daughter at the Kings Daughters hospital Monday, February 26, at 10 p. m. Mr. Franco is Agriculturist at Litolff's Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Bay St. Louis, nee Lucile Bourgeois, announce the birth of a daughter at the Kings Daughters hospital Sunday February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saucier, nee Barbara Necaise, announce the birth of their second daughter, Barbara Lynn, Monday, February 26 at 7:19 a. m. in the Yorkshire Sliced Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. She weighed five pounds and 12

Celebrate Birthdays

Misses Myra Peterson and hostesses, at the home of Miss Mississippi. He was employed by Sciana Sunday February 25, at a MORRELL'S PORK

The color scheme of blue and present he is stationed at the U. white was used in the house S. Naval Training Center at San decorations: the table, which was Diego, California, where he will covered with a white cloth, was centered with a blue and white cake surrounded by ferns and

Dancing and games were the CT features of entertainment participated in by the 62 guests.

-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Baize, Jr., and small son, Nickie of Houston. Texas, spent the past weekend with the former's mother and sister Mrs. R. N. Blaize and Miss Julia Blaize. Miss Rewina Blaize of New Orleans also inined the family for the week

-Mrs. Anthony (Tonul Min-The United Nations flags which ton underwent a major operation on Monday of this week at the Memorial hospital, Culfport, She

-Boudin's Store - Easter Eggs

ongressiona Congressmen Wm. M.Colmer

MISSISSIPPI PATRONAGE

The lid finally blew off of the music furnished by Pete Paker's Trumancrat patronage controsimmering pot in the so-called Mississippi playboys. The caller versy in Mississippi this past was Paul Baldwyn. The dance week. Mississippi's Senators Eastwas well attended and among the land, and Stennis made statements upon the floor of the Senate calling for an investigation and Mesdames Donald Goodspeed, of the ugly charges being made C. Randall Jones, Maxwell Lap. of selling of Federal jobs in ham, Leo Allen, H. S. Pulkowski, Mississippi. Simultaneously six John Devar J. W. Witherspoon, of Mississippi's seven Represen-William Gwin, Jules Brown, Dr. tatives in the House, Congressand Mrs. E. A. Gamard, Col and men Jamie L. Whitten, Frank Hrs. Roy H. Hagerty, Commander E. Smith, Thomas G. Abernethy, and Mrs. S. A. Jennings, Mes- Arthur Winstead, John Bell Wildames Pauline C. Dabney, Avery liams, and William M. Colmer,

> 'Information has been volunteered to us over a period of many months that post offices, rural routes and other Federai positions of employment are be-

persons reputedly affiliated with the so-called Trumanite committee in the State. This selfappointed group is officially recognized by the Democrat National Committee, and serves as its instrumentality in our state.

"We have been informed that jobs have been offered for sale for prices ranging as high as \$1500 with no checks acceptable -cash only. We have also been informed that veterans, who under law are entitled to preference in Federal employment have been solicited for large W. Webre and Mrs. Earl Rasums of money in order to secure Federal jobs.

"These reports are wide spread, very common, and have become a subject of ordinary everyday discussion in almost every community of the state. They have heretofore been forcibly and frequently brought to the attention of high officials here in Washington. "The charges are serious in-

deed. They point to a most sor.

did situation which must be in-

vestigated, and appropriate Fed-

eral action should be taken in all cases where there is evidence of such.

23c

25c

63c

23c

35c

57c

10c

49c

43c

21c

DEAS

1 Lb. Pkg.

SARDINETTES

Smoked Fillet of 5 oz. Pkg.

2 cans

can

Old Time

CODFISH

HERRING

SOUP

GUMBO

Campbell Tomato

DRESSED AND DRAWN

MORRELL PRIDE

Armour's Star Beef Chuck

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL LOIN

POTTED MEAT

Vienna Sausage

TREET

BEEF STEW

Armour's Canned

Meats

Green's Creole

ing bartered in Mississippi by tion. It is one which involves to choose between them.

pital Tuesday in the annex of the church. "The Thing."

eral affairs in our state." people I would consider it my duty to handle it as I did prior

"This is not a political ques | political independence if I had

Entertains Veterans The ladies of the First Baptist church entertained 19 of the Veterans from the Gulfport hos.

Refreshments were served and the young Peoples choir of the church sang several selections. Penny Sue Webre sang "Tennessee Waltz" and Jane Siren sang Louis-Hancock County Library

Members in charge were Mrs. A. H. Gregory, Mrs. A. L. Siren, Miss Carol Siren, Mrs. W. mond.

decency in Government and honesty in administration of Fed-Personally, I am indifferent about patronage. I have always contended that it was a political liability rather than an asset. ut as a Representative of my to the 1948 Presidential Election if given the opportunity with-

out any strings attached. But as between having political patronage and being an independent Congressman I would prefer

Waveland Students Visit The Library

Miss Mary Perkins, principal of Waveland School, and Miss Jacqueline Whitney, teacher, accompanied the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades on a visit to the Bay St. last week. They were given instructions as to the library rules for borrowing books, and how to make selections of good books children should read, by the libraians, Miss Louise Crawford and Miss May Edwards.

On Tuesday of this week Misses Cecile and Mary Margare: Turcotte accompanied the pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades for their visit They received the same instructions on the use of the library

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyd and son returned to their home in Jackson last week. Mrs. Boyd and Elmer, Jr., spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carmelita Saucier.

-Miss Merle Radford had as weekend guests Misses Mary Agnes Wallin and Jean Nedel of New Orleans.



POTATOES

FIRM HARD CRISP ETTUCE

FRESH GREEN

BUTTER LB. 79c Sweet Sixteen

OLEO LB. 31c

Cloverbloom

SNAP BEANS 23c LONG **CARROTS** 10c bunch WAXED **RUTABAGAS 7c** JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 5 lb. bag

Godchaux_10 Lb. Limit SUGAR 5 39c

SUNSHINE **CRACKERS** lb. pkg. 27c HORMEL'S PURE LARD 2 - lb. pkg. .49 HERSHEY'S

COCOA 25c HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE **SYRUP** 1 lb. can 18c CLEANER OR PADS

BRILLO pkg. 11c SELF POLISH WAX PINT 29c **AEROWAX** 49c FOR REMOVING ODORS BOTTLE **WIZARD WICK**

UNCLE BEN'S pkg.

RICE **20c**

Armour's Evaporated, 10 can limit

GREEN GIANT PEAS 19c can ROYAL PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 25c SUGAR CRISP 2 pkgs. 31c

BROWN BREAD can 23c KIX - WHEATIES OR **CHERRIOS**

3 MINUTE OATS 3 MINUTE CORN MEAL

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
OZ 21 OZ 39c BOTTLE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 7 P. M. SATURDAT NIGHT 8 P. M. MR. & MRS. J. R. SCHARFF, Owners MAIN AND SECOND ST. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

39c

Mrs. Roy Barber of Lake Car- in Washington, D. C. morant. Mississippi, president of the Mississippi Branch, National League of District Postmasters and Mrs. Ethel Comegys, Postmaster of Scott, Mississippi, were guests of Mrs. Thelma Landry. While here they attended the held at the Markham Hotel, in Gulfport, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and children, Linda and Jakie, and Miss Shirley Turcotte spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte. Miss Turcotte had as her guest Miss Sylvia Duzac. Walter Turcotte was also home from Perkinston College. .

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages spent Sunday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahm, Dardene were over for the weekend.

The Favrot Brothers of Fav. rot Engineering Company have purchased a lot in Farrar Lane. the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Leefe spent charter member. the weekend at their cottage on Market street.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. Stenger of Al. giers visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Holderith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs C. D. Blair of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis have taken possession of their

ed from New York where she " Sympathy is extended to the motored with her son, Walter family of Mrs. O. Meilleur who J. Rooney, who embarked from posted away Monday. February there for oversens duty. While 19 in New Orleans. Mrs. Meilthere she visited Mrs. Katherine lour was the mother of the late Kenney who is with her sister Virgil J. Meilleur of Waveland.

Lt. E. F. Sbardella Ordered to Duty

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., sissippi, has been ordered into A. Sick, 636 North Beach Boul Paris Tennessee. the active military service with levard, Tuesday, February 20. the U. S. Air Force, Colonel Les. Mrs. Chris L. Reab gave the dant, announced today.

della served in the Pacific Thea. er. ter with the 11th Airborne Di. The next meeting will be held achute infantry.

section where he

seldom played but

never missed a

chance to criticize

those who did. On

the rare occasions

he always had a

his ineptness—the

cushions were too

fast, the balls

weren't true, etc.,

and so on.

away car.

when he did play,

handy excuse for

anything, even greater when it

came to matters mechanical. Any

time he saw a fellow tinkering with

his car, it. was only a matter of

Side as Know-It-All Louie, and just

as understandably his brassiness

finally, attracted the attention of a

local hoodlum known as Nick the

Carp who, at the time, was planning

to burgle a wholesale furrier and

needed a nervy kid to drive the get-

When he outlined the job to Louie

he said, "Remember, no guns. Da

Louie, of course, had his own

ideas on proper stick-up proce-

on bis expert opinion to one of

Nick's benchmen. "Betta pack a

rod ius' in case." he advised.

"Suppose a ol' guy spots ya an'

The night of the job Louis

parked the car down the block

a bit and begun thinking about

bow he'd spend his share of the

loot, but within a matter of min-

utes there were shots and Nick

and the boys came running back.

"Ya dummox." said Nick to the

henchmen who had taken Louie's worked.

starts blastin'?"

no more trouble than I hafta."

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner Saturday, March 3 and son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner were over for the weekend.

Postmasters' District meeting had as their guests over the inate and select a Trustee as was most enjoyable. Naturally Ladner and daughter Patricia, of election to this office. Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ladner of Gulfport.

> Mrs. J. D Bourgeois was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr., and Mrs. Bernard Orleans for a few days.

the weekend in New Orleans.

Harold K. Holderith went to New Orleans Thursday to attend ' the Twelfth Annual Banquet of Friday February 23, at 2 p. m., where they expect to build in the "Last Man's Club" of the Old Command Washington (141st) ficiating. Mrs. Boardman's fa-

> Colonel A. W. Walsdorf spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walsdorf.

children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Bell and son, new home on Jeff Davis avenue, I pen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. recently purchased from T. D. Goorge Q. Laborde, Sr., spent the weekend as the guest of Miss

Presbyterian Circle Meets

lie G. Mulzer, Maxwell comman- opening prayer; and the monthly solidated School fast Friday eveemphasis, "Stewardship of a Sat | ning held their February meet Lieutenant Shardella attended urday Night," was presented by ing for the purpose of author-Tulane of New Orleans for three Mrs. Andrea Koeniger. "Jesus" | izing payment of all current years. From October 1914 to Prayer," the Bible Study, was bills and to discuss other cur-March 1945 Lieutenant Sbar- given by Mrs. Camille Schaef- rent school business. The Trus-

vision as a member of the par- March 20 at 640 North Beach paid. Boulevard.

LOGTOWN NEWS To Elect Trustee

By Jay Metz

On Saturday afternoon, March Sunday. We must confess that 3, there will be an election held we didnt sit up too late, but what Mr. and Mrs. Henry Necaise in the Logtown School to nom we saw during the two days weekend, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Earl Holden's three-year term when New Orleans' own Telekids Reitte and daughter, Judy and expires in March. It is under- came on we turned the set off Mr. and Mrs. Guardier of New stood that Mr. Holden is run for that well-needed rest. The Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Du- ning for re-election. As of this reason for this action has been buisson and children, Melanie date, your reporter has heard discussed in a previous article. and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. of no other candidate seeking we all think that Danny

ham Boardman, wife of the late Bourgeois, and son, Emile, in New former resident of Bay St. Louis Mrs. Chester Bourgeois spent daughter. Mrs Margaret Adams, lengthly fillness.

the Logtown Baptist church night since the medical profeswith Reverend W. B. Jones of-Field Artillery of which he is a vorite hymn, "The Evening Prayen," was sung by the choir Imat the Pearlington Cemetery un-

der the auspices of the local Chapter of the Order of the an open window on a cold, cold Fastern Star. Pallbearers, all night? Mrs. John P. Rau is spending grandsons of the deceased, were a while in New Orleans with her Rod Adams. Joe Adams, J. F. Boardman, Jr., Lester Adams, over the past week in order to Henry Boardman and J. William write this column, I always find

Mrs. Boardman who was 77 death, was born in Alabama, vitt added a new and pleas. The Crahem family later moved ant feature by reading portions to Bay St. Louis where Mrs Boardman lived until her marton and remained there over 50 years leaving to live with that he keeps it up.

Survivors include a son and daughter Joseph F. Boardman, Sr., of Handsboro, and Mrs. Adams of Macon: a sister, Miss The Presbyterian Circle of | Margaret Graham of San Anto-Feb. 2.—Second Lieutenant Ed- the Church of Bay St. Louis, nio, Texas; and two brothers, ward F. Sbardella, of 147 Bay held its ninth regular meeting Wade Graham of Mobile, Ala-

> tees are pleased to report that all outstanding bills have been

Other school business includ ed discussion of possible erection of a 100 person capacity cafe. teria annex this summer, selection of a new assistant in the cafeteria because of the resignation of Mrs. Charlie Casanova. and the prospective purchase of new chinaware for the cafeter-

The P.T. A. is glad to report that the four-board see_saws which they ordered for the school vard are now installed and are being used to the utmost. Thanks to Manny Wilkerson for his fine construction job.

The Logtown School basketball team is practicing hard for the forthcoming tournament scheduled for the latter part of this week. Drawings have aladvice. H'Ya put three slugs in da | ready been made, and Logtown's | it. first opponent will be the strong

> to attend this important meeting, the date of which will be

Mrs. Charlie Casanova chuse of continued illness, has had to resign as cafeteria assistant a post she has filled most! Friday evening for the home years. Last Saturday Mrs. Cas- has been ill for some time. Well, as it turned out, the know- anova was in New Orleans for

> Flu victims over the past week have included Mrs. Ed DeBoer.

tow and the County Nurse were land. at the Logtown School where they administered vaccinations and shots to all the school children who needed and wanted then. Mrs. Bristow is planning to be at the school some even ing to give the same treatment to all interested adults. This is a fine civic service being of fered, and the community should turn out for their immunizations.

Mohilo Alahama and Misses

nauet to be held this Satur- kites

Logging It On TV

has changed the name of his afternoon show to "Big Six on By JAY METZ Before we settle down to the usual criticizing, we would like to give an unfrozen camellia to WDSU-TV for their excellent programs last Saturday and

Thomas is tops, and he didn't sissippi on the 26 day of Feb.

let us down last Sunday either. This and adjoining communi- Danny, among other things, said ties were deeply grieved over that he had a cold for six weeks the death of Mrs. Nannie Gra- but his doctor was unable to cure it. As a matter of fact, he Captain Rod Boardman, and had been charged \$42 for having his throat painted whereas and Pearlington. Mrs. Board- he could have had his kitchen man died at ahe home of her painted for just \$12. Upon applying a little pressure on doctors. at Macon. Mississippi, after a he said, he was advised to take a hot bath and stand in front Funeral services were held in of an open window on a cold

Which might give all us folks who just had plain ordinary colds a lesser feeling of inferiority when chatting with some recessive services were conducted of our friends who had the flu. After all, who amongst couldn't have stood in front of

Whenever I gather my notes

sion had a cure for pneumonia.

of what has transpired on TV reference or two to Thursday night wrestling. years old at the time of her Thursday or so ago, Mel Leafrom wresting fans. We enjoyriage to Captain Rod. After her ed it especially when most of 31214t the comments were similar our own impression.

One thing that amazes me on that wrestling affair is that Mel. ordinarily a sound and solid person, sits at his mike and tells us all about how the wrestling gladiators are beating the daylights out of each other. They swing and miss, they conveniently assume positions for the op-View Court, Bay St. Louis, Mis, at the home of Miss Barbara bama and Kenneth Graham of ponent, and otherwise in general, perform according to (I suspect) a pre-arranged script But all the time that this is going on, Mel is giving us a running account of the "terrific"

beating taking place right be-

fore our eyes.

Now, we are sure that Mel is not so naive as to believe the warriors are hurting each other very much. Nor should he think his audience is so gullible as to believe what he describes as against what we actually see. There's a difference — many times the camera angle is just right and we see blows missed, but the intended victim follows the script like a good actor and snaps his head back and grimaces just as though he had been severely damaged. What I'd like

to suggest is that Mel follow the example of boxing. That is identify the gladiators occasion. ally, and let them wrestle while he talks of other things—or make an occasional comment in the action, if unusual.: We enjoy wrestling, even though bizarre, but like to form our own opinion as to what we see and don't

Turn the idea over to your assistant while you are in Florida. Mel. See if the thing has mer-

day evening, Mar. 3, at 8 p. m at the Masonic Hall. This special affair is being conducted by the Adult Union of the Logtown Baptist Church.

Louis Bristow, Jr., was inducted into the Air Force early the coming year. Be perpared this month and is now taking his basic training at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. He reports being in fine spirits and doing "as well as can be expected" in his new environment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harriel left

Last Saturday evening, February 24, a surprise birthday party honoring Freeland Reynolds was held at his home in Miss Shirley Fountain, Mr. and Napoleon. Many friends of his Mrs. Aphonse Smith, Roy Bax. from this community were prester, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Foun- ent for the surprise celebration. Guests from as far away as Alabama were present to extend Last Friday, Mrs. Louis Bris- their birthday wishes to Free-

> Mrs. Hattie Mitchell has returned to her home here, having spent the winter months in New Orleans with her son_in_law and daughter., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. She feels much improved over her recent lengthy illness.

Spring is here . . . Cap De-Poer planted his potatoes last Monday . . . Pear trees are in Visitors last Saturday at the bloom ... as are the rose bud Metalers to call, on Tucia were trops ... and azaleas are tryand Mrs George Eden of in- bard to show color, in snite of the cold treatment they got Penna Maria and Kay Turnen, three weeks a go . . . People dents at St. Joseph Academy are out raking leaves, manicur. Large furnished house for month ing their lawns, and loosening up the dirt in their gardens. Plans are being made for a Boys are making and flying

We note that Woody Leafer

Channel Six." Having suffered through his 30 minute affair a number of times just waiting before the Chancery Court of the for the day when he falls off County of Hancock, in said State, the banister, I suggest that he on the second Monday of June A. change the name to "Organized D., 1951, to defend the suit No.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Marceline L. Toquet, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Misruary, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 26 day of February.

FRANCIS J. BOPP. Executor of the Estate of Marceline L. Toquet, Deceased.

CHANCERRY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Fthel Crosby (Non-Resident) Ceneral Delivery, Barlow Bend.

Alabama. You are summoned to appear pefire the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said wherein you are a defendant. A. D. 1951. (SEAL)

Mrs. Lillian Guichard Ganier, Deceased, by Lionel Barthelemy, Sr. Executor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Lillian Guichard Ganier deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same same in six months will bar the you are a defendant.

LIONEL BARTHELEMY, SR. ! D. 1951. Executor of the Estate of Mrs. (SEAL) Lillian Guichard Ganier, deceased. 3|2|4t

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To heirs at law of Daniel Reynolds, deceased.

You are summoned to appear Johnston, complainant, being a petition placing heirs in possession, wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of February, A. A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. (Seal) By: Barbara A. Sick D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY WALLACE DECEASED

Letters of administration with Will annexed have been granted on 15th day of February, 1951, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned as administrator, with Will annexed, upon the Estate of Mary Wallace, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present and have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date or they will forever be barred This the 15th day of February,

WILLIE WALLACE, Administrator with Will annexed

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 5930

Notice is hereby given that let-State, on the 2nd Monday of ters testamentary on the estate of June, A. D. 1951 to defend the Mrs. Doris Roberts, deceased, were the suit No. 6056 in said Court of granted to the undersigned by the William Crosby, complainant, Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of This 27th day of February, February, 1951, and all persons havnig claims against said estate A. C. MITCHELL are hereby notified to present their Chancery Clerk, claims to the Clerk of said court sissippi, on the 14th day of Feband to have them probated and al- ruary, 1951, and therefore nolowed within six months from this | tice is hereby given requiring all In the Matter of the Estate of date; failure to do so will bar the persons having claims against County, Mississippi as per presclaim.

son, Deceased

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Heirs at Law of James John.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1951 to defend the COUNTY OF HANCOCK probated and registered by the suit No. 6048 in said Court of Clerk of said Court within six Frederick G. Young and wife

> This 13th day of February A. A. C. MITCHELL,

> Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

CIRCUIT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Peter J. Semansky, non-res_ ident, address unknown

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of March, A. D. 1951, to defend 6050 in said Court of George W. the suit No. 2827 in said Court of Superior Supply Company a partnership wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of February, A. D. 1951. (SEAL) A. C. MTCHELL

Chancery Clerk By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C. 2 16 4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 6008

Notice is hereby given that leters of administration on the estate Herman F. Roberts, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 8th day of February, 1951, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date; failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 8th day of February Reid Nurenberg, Administrator

NOTICE EO CREDITIRS

IN the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. Zengarling Deceased 2/16/4t. By: Thomas B. Zengarling, Administrator

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph A. Zengarling, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Missaid estate to have same probat-This the 8th day of February, ed and registered by the Clerk City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., Reid Nurenberg, Executor. from this date, and failure to se probate and register same in six

> months will bar the claim. THOMAS B. ZENGARLING Administrator of the Estate of Joseph A. Zengarling, deceased.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of months from this date and fail- Mrs. Manilla (Nell) Garriga Supervisors of Hancock County, ure to so probate and register Young, Complainants, wherein will receive scaled bids for any rart or all of the following, said bids to be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of D. 1951. Hancock County, on of before (SEAL) Monday, March 12th, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock A. M/ 1. Approximately 180 sacks of 29/4t.

Cement

2. Approximately furnishing and installing 972 sq. ft. of Built Un Roof and Flashing completely installed

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1. 38 pcs. 2 x 10 x 14 long leaf Yellow Pine lumber rough, 85% Heart or equivalent 5. Approximately 672 sq. ft. 1

x 6 S4S No. 1 Grade 3. Approximately 972 sq. ft. Asphalt Floor Tile, installed 7. Approximately 750 sq. ft. 1

x 6 Cm No. 2 Grade 8. 30 pcs. 2 x 4 x 12 S4S No. 2 Grade

9. Approximately 14,000 Common Brick! 10. Laying aapproximately 12.

000 Common Brick 11. Approximately 50 scs. Mormtax Mix or Equivalent 12. Approximately 175 Cu. Yds.

Dirt Fill 3. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. Mesh Wire, Standard Gauge All of the above based on plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Chancery

Clerk of Hancock County. Bids may be made on ony ane or more of the abive items, the Board reserving the right to re-

iect any and all bids. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 13th day of February, A. D. 1951. (SEAL)

A. C. MITCHELL. Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the lands hereinafter described, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number 164, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock ent official map or plat of said of said CSourt within six months and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancellor of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1951 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Courthouse in the City of Gulfport, said State to defend the suit No. 6038 in said Court of Hattie V. Craft, complainant.

The same being a suit to confirm complainant's title to said land above described where. in vou are a defendant. This 7th day of February, A

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Barbara A. Sick, D. C.

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April 1st. 3 2 tfchg.

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mout'piece," said Louie. "Dat stupe offa lawyer couldn' hardly talk no It would be nice to chronicle that Know-It-All-Louis reformed during the last mournful mile, but I wouldn't be sticking to the coffeehouse' facts. Actually be lectured the warden on bow to

watchman izza ol' guy and I can run a prison, complained because handle him easy. I ain't lookin' fer the cook badn't rubbed bis last steak with garlic, and when his bead and calves were being shaved be even advised the bardure and lost no time in passing ber on how to angle the razor. strapped in-but he wasn't through yet: When the executioner threw the switch all that happened was a

cracking flash from the fuse box. "Da fuse ain't big enough ta

Suddenly a prowl car scooted around a corner and forced them to the curb, adn the cops had the bracelets on the thieves before Louie even had a chance to criticize NICK THE CARP turned State's

evidence and settled for 20-to-life.

and Louie might have done the same

but he insisted he could win an ac-

quittal. "I know da law," he said.

a t'ing or two." t-all told 'em so many things that the judge sentenced him to the elecgot to be known around the East tric chair.

English."

under his helmet. "Ya need a bigga A few minutes later he was very

ol' man an' now we're in plennya trouble. Drive slow, Louie, in case

any cops is aroun'." "Dere ain't no cops aroun' here dis time a night," said the know-itall, passing through a red light.

seconds before the know-it-all's head was right under the hood with the owner's, and if the guy took his advice he usually wound up with a face full of soot and a triple re-Understandably, the loud-mouth

dead. Know-It-All Louie had finally come up with a suggestion that

LOUIE'S OMNISCIENCE was, if.

"I shoulda been my own

carry da load," advised Louie from

'I wuzzen atta scene a da crime, wuzza block away. And when I get inna witness chair, I'll tell 'em capably for the past two school of Mr. Harriel's mother who

Finally Louie was led into the little room with the big chair and

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

-Bv BILLY ROSE-

the East Side tough guy who thought he knew everything about

Did anyone ever tell you the story of Know-It-All-Louie

Know-It-All Louie Scores Hit With Suggestion That Worked

everything? Well, it's been told, retold and mistold in the coffeehouses of Allen Street for as long as I can remember, and today, in the interests of folklore and folderol, I'd like to pass it along. As old-timers tell it, Louie had achieved quite a reputation as a know-it-all by the time he was kicked out of P.S. 20 after spending three years in the seventh grade. And before he had worn out his first pair of bellbottoms, this reputation had carried over into the poolrooms of the

> Kiln outfit. All members of the P.- T. A. all parents of school children attending Togtown School, and all other persons interested in the welfare of the school are reminded that the March P-T. A. meeting is for the nomination and election of new officers for

announced later.

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Jun for all is the theme of any party given by the Good Neighbors Club of Cedar Point The moup, shown above, proved this at the party held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Considered The club by monthly parties at the homes of different members; it was organized to proyide entertainment for resilents of this area, and once a month they get together and provide

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in derivert on a pendectomy at the Kings Daughters hespital Moretax, February 26,

The 1914 "He Truman Schultz where he will locate."

the encurion of Mr. Schultz's Georgia, was a visitor to Bay birthan with a dinner at the St. Louis last week. She came spent a week in New Orleans home of his parents. Mr. and to see her sister. Miss Pauline with her sister, Mrs. Stella Pu-Mrs. Chester Schultz. Others Givens, who is leaving short- celli. While there she received trescut were his sister. Mrs. by for Japan on Red Cross duty, treatment for her eyes. Alberta Figure, and children Miss Givens has already gone and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sick. to the west coast and will sail had with them for a weekend Mrs. Horton, the former Miss the Kings Daughters hospital, visit train on and daughter in | Bessie Givens, also visited Miss. | law, dr. and Mrs. David Sharp, es Gertrude and Mary Perkins. and two called ca. Mr. Sharp --- Mrs. Fred Russell of New is with the U.S. Navy Medical York City and her son, Dr.

will arrive here Friday for a mand entertained the visitors at short visit with Miss Louise cocktails while they were here. family, who formerly resided on Snedecker and Mrs. Nina Still_ Rosane Hoda, Pass Christian, Carroll avenue. well. Dr. and Mrs. Stuntz, Route I, is a medical patient missionaries from India, visited at the Kings Daughters hospihere a short time ago and spoke tal. at several meetings. They went from here to Florida.

"Sopry" Pageno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Pagano, Pass Christian, is a pneumonia pa_ tient at the Kings Daughters hospital. He is reported better.

-George Hicks Edwards, Jr., fidi. spent a short stay here this week with relatives.

-Mrs. May Courrege of Lakeshore is recovering from a siege week is W. E. Gorham, Jackson of Bronchial Pneumonia. She is Those who left after a week's showing improvement. Mrs. stay were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Free kie Ferdiron Dedeaux, Courrege is the mother of Mrs. Callahan of Baton Rouge. Mrs.

- Manuel - Maurigi. -Frank Quintini, his daugh Charles Reed, former owner of crs. Misses Marie and Eloise Reed Hotel, and Mrs. Reed; and Mrs. David McDonald who was Quintini and his son, Perry Bill Wederman, Mount Morris. a patent at Tono Informary, Quintini, went to New Orleans: -Mrs. F. R. Curran has reas reported much improved and this week to meet Frank Quin_, sumed her work at the county tini, Jr., who has completed a Welfare office after a short spell Miss Noel Robinson of Bir- two year course in Interior De- of illness. inchem (who is a student at signing) and Decorating at the __Mrs. Norton Haas and Miss Newcomb College, spent the Whitman School in New York, Adele Grant attended the Reweekend be exhibiter relatives. Mr. Quintini will be af home gional Conference of Child Welfor two weeks until he decides fare in session last week at Bi-

were constimented Sunday on: --Mrs.: Ose Horton of Atlanta, from eight states. The find Mrs. Sterling Sharp; from there in another week. La Croix who was a patient at Come and is stationed at Pen- Henry Lorenzon, were recent

guests here of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dr. and Mr., Clyde Stuntz H. Stieffel. Mrs. James Nor--Mrs. Mary Hoda, wife of Main street have moved to 316

> Mr. and Mrs. J A. Weigand are again at their home at 211 Third street after an absence of several weeks due to the illness of Mrs. Weigand. The family will be here permanent.

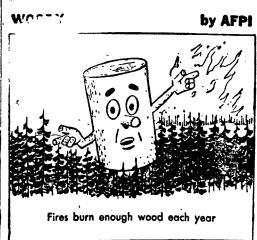
—Miss Sandra Scafidi attend- two great grandsons Billie and --Darling Norman who has ed the opera, "Madame Butter- Stevie Blevino, of Houston, Texbeen laid up with a broken foot fly," in New Orleans Saturday as, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold had the cast taken off this week, evening. She spent the weekend Jordy, son-in-law and daughter She is still not able to walk on there with her sisters, Misses of Mrs. J. J. Perre of Biloxi. Mary Frances and Rita Mae Sca-

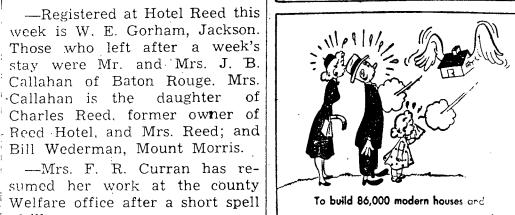
To Miss. Faye C. Roy

The engagement of Miss Faye Camille Roy. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kenison Roy of New Orleans, to James Jaubert Bryan, son of Mr and Mrs. John William Bryan of New Or. leans and Bay St. Louis, was announced this week by her par-

Miss Roy attended the Acad. emy of the Sacred Heart and was graduated from Maryville college, St. Louis, Missouri .

Bryan attended St. Stanslave College and Notre Dame university, South Bend, Indiana. He was graduated from Tulane university where he was a member of Theta Phi fraternity. During World War II he served as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Ntval Reserve.





-Registered at Hotel Reed this

loxi. The attendance was 400

-Mrs. Augustine Loiacano

-Marvin Ladner, son of Mr

and Mrs. Prince Ladner, Bayou

-Ralph Hille, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Hille, underwent an

appendectomy at the Baptist Hos-

pital Monday. He has been

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and

-Mrs. Horace Farr spent sev-

eral days this week in New Iber-

ia, Louisiana, with her brother-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

guests last week her daughter,

Mrs. J., J. Perre, two grand-

daughters, Mrs. Bill Blevino, Jr.,

and Mrs. Sterling Barrilleaur;

-Mr and Mrs. Gordon Ro-

manoff and son took possession

of their new home on Main street

Mr.: Peter Tudury had as her

brought to his home here and

is doing nicely.



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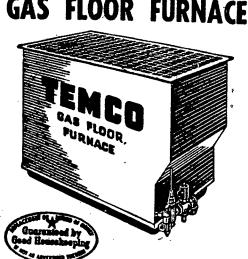
Woody says: "It's up to all the people to be careful with fire all the time and KEEP AMERICA GREEN!"

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Sandra May, who lives with of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Travirca of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Martin is the former Rosemary cia Metzler, Grace Papadopolo, Travirca.

Attend Lecture

Mesdames George Stevenson, Eugene Mogabgab and Edward M. Heath, Sr., of Bay St. oLuis, Jr., of Clermont on Horticulture and Flower Arrangement at the Heidelberg hotel in Jackson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hasttablished firm of Hastings See Prados and Judith Raymond; Company, gave the program. The group drove to Jackson Wednesday morning and attended in luncheon given at the Hei-

delberg in connection with the -Boudin's Store - Easter Eggs

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(Continued from front page)

away; American cities would be destroyed with atomic bombs; espionage and sabotage by communists underground; and religious persecution more violent than anything behind the Iron Curtain would be the penalties. The speaker showed a film

entitled "The Peace Plan from Heaven." It was filmed by Paul Lawrence of San Anselmo, Cal- April 1 ifornia, in fulfillment of a promise made to Mary by Lawrence while fighting in the Pacific in World War II.

Lawrence's home town, San Anselmo, provided most of the cast for the picture. The local dentist volunteered to play the part of the atheistic mayor of the little Portuguese town; Paul's father played the Bishop of Fa-

Fifty-five students qualified for the honor roll at St. Joseph her parents in Palo Alto, Cali- Academy at the end of the third fornia, is the granddaughter six weeks, Mother Mary of the Rosary, superior, announced. were: seniors:Alice Braud, Ann Chapman, Betty Benvenutti, Lu-Jeanne Turpen and Anne Vetter; juniors: Lena Johnson; sophmore Linda Wilson and Barbara Flink; eighth grade: Alice Scafidi Dorothy Larroux, and Kinta Kergosien; seventh grade: Dominica Benigno; sixth grade: Judy La-Nasa, Ollie Morris, Flo Morris grade: Phyliss Arnold, Joanne Benigno, Karen Christianson, Lynn farbor, and Thomas Adams of Herrmann, Kathleen Joyce and Pass Christian attended a lecture Nancy Ryland; fourth grade: Celeste Chevis, Carolyn Curet, Marlis Wicker and Rosemary Compretta; third grade Johne Cowand, James Chiniche, Inez Favre, Alvin ings, members of the old and esard Moreale, Peggy Nunez, Susan second gade: Bernie Benigno, Fred Delph, Louis Jacobi, Jim Larroux, Dennis Mercadal, Joseph Mooney, Waldo Otis, Lars Phillips, Joseph Church, Ethel Chapman, Betty Noto, Patrice Pfifner, Sandra Seuzeneau, Melanie Vassalli and Marie Alice

tima: and his sister became Sister Lucie.

The three little Shepherds were Robert Marcucci and The resa Brier of San Anselmo and Mary Ellen Downey of Sabastool, California.

The film, which has been revised since it was originally made, is the only American film

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is author. ized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primaries to be held in August, 1951.

> FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR GERALD V. PRICE, SR FOR SUPERVISOR BEAT 5 A. G. (RED) FAVRE C. O. (Buddy) DUFOUR

FOR CONSTABLE BEAT 5 HERMAN MAZARAKIS NOLAN KINGSTON CHESTER BOURGEOIS ARTHUR C. (PAT) GARCIA

durable.

St. Margarets To Meet

St. Margarets Daughters will hold their next meeting at the new Scout House in the rear yard of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Wednesday, March 7. All members are asked to be present.

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MRS. LOUISE WATKINS

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CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS

MRS. J. G. TREUTEL, Reporter

If you do I would appreciate it immensely if you would jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the little box in the post office. Thanks a lot. Everyone likes to read about his neighbor and the Echo likes to print news about you.

SPONSOR CAKE WALK AND SHOW

Have you any news?

in the school auditorium. Every- Mrs. J. Bonnecarrere. one is invited.

Club wishes to extend thanks to summer cottage on Bordages! W. A. McDonald & Son, Magno- street, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. D'alia State, Superior Supply Com- val, pany and Mestayer Lumber Come any for lumber donated for Mr and Mrs. A. St. Pierre

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pellham and niece, Royce Babin, spent the weekend at the Pellham home and children spent the weekend and on Sunday Royce visited at their cottage on First street. the Treutel children.

The regular monthly meet- spent the weekend at their coting of the Clermont Harbor home tage on Bordages street. demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rousseau Mrs M. Ming and daughter, er to the students of Kiln High School. February 22.

Plans for the Spring Style Show and a Vegetable and Flower . Show, to be given by the Home Demonstration Club were discussed.

Miss Madge Allred gave an several day interesting demonstration son making plastic purses.

Those present were Miss Allred; Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. John Saleeby, Mrs. H. L. Wesner, Mrs. H. S. Huckabee and Mrs. Ola Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babin and children, Marline, Ray, Roy and Ernie, spent Friday and Saturday at the Pellham home

Hancock County Home Demonstration Council was held at Bay tic. St. Louis Friday 21.

She mentioned that in spite of the inclement weather, the results were satisfactory.

T. P. Clapp, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. herve energy. Wallace Chevis, Bayou La Croix; Mrs. J. P. Rousseau and Mrs., H. G. Huckabee of Clermont to locate the exact place in the Harbor; and Miss Madge All spine where nerve pressure exred, Demonstration Agent.

their home on Oak street were and thereby remove the real the J. J. Tureands of Metairie.

Mrs. Sam Kelly of New Orleans spent last week at her home. The Kellys have just completed inclosing their porch!

spent the past wekend at their hom, "Gerstner Villa."

Mis. L. E. Thomas and fam. 7. ily of New Orleans were over this past weekend.

Wifred Guerin visited in Clermont this weekend. M. Cristadoro visited his cot-

"Merry Mac," this Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Anding,

and Mr. and Mrs. Glem Anding of Baton Rouge spent the weekend in Clermont at the Jacque St. Louis at the Bay_Waveland

The Mothers Club of Clermont | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoufflet | will sponsor a cake walk and pic. have been reported ill with flu ture show March 10 at 7 o'clock at the home of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaunt had The Clermont Harbor Mothers as weekend guests at their

> and son. Albert were guests; of the C. Schwartz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cuidry

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauck

Cheryl, have been in bed with Tu this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Garcia and daughter, Wilma Lee, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Garcia, this past week for by Miss Milner.

Joe Pourlet of New Orleans scent the past weekend at the Vie Bourlet home on Oak street.

Chirapractic Founders

March 7th marks the birth-The regular meeting of the date of Dr. David Daniel Pal mer, the Discoverer of Chiroprac-

Dr. D. D. Palmer was a man Mrs. J. P. Rousseau gave a of vision. But he was also a report on the White Elephant realist. He knew that convensale and Cake Walk given at tional healers would be slow to Clermont Harbor, for the benefit accept the revolutionary principle established by his discovery This Chiropractic principle contends-that the cause of disease in the body is the vertebral subluxation-misalingnment of the The educational topic, "Rus- vertebra-which creates pressia," was given by Mrs. H. G. sure or an "impingement upon Huckabee. Those present were nerves, and interferes with the Mrs. Karl Kraft, Waveland; Mrs. normal transmission of vital

The Chiropractic objective is ists due to a vertebral subluxation, and by proper adjustment Spending the past weekend at release the pressure on nerves,

Dr. Palmer would be gratified to know if he were alive today that 40,000,000 Americans consult 20,000 Chiropractors annually to serve their health needs. Certainly such public acceptance merits our recogni-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerstner tion of the founder of Chiropractic and marks him as one of the great men of this age as we celebrate his birthday, March

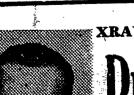
Attends Insurance Meet

Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, . Hancock Insurance Agency, attended the Mississippi Coast Insurance Agents Association meeting at Pascagoula last week. Jeff Hyams, Jackson, of the State Rating Bureau, was guest speaker. The next meeting of the As-

sociation will be held in Bay Yacht Club. March 20.

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Miss Louise Milner, home economics student at Mssissippi Southern College, is pictured demonstrating the proper methods of preparing an oven meal and a complete meal in the deep well cook.

Miss Milner, who spent a week at the local Coast Electric Power Association building under the supervision of Miss Loyette Webb, electro-home economist, is majoring in equipment. She is a res-

The Kiln classes were guests of Coast Electric at this range and laundry demonstration given

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AARON ACADEMY NEWS

Honor Pvt. Frierson At Chicken Fry

By: Mrs Jimmie Carbonette

The young people's class of: A guest in the home of Mr. Santa Rosa Church sponsored a and Mrs. S. J. Boudreaux Sunchicken fry at the Gravel Pit day was Frank Recelli, of New for Mrs. Sam Peterson at the Monday night honoring Pvt. T. Orleans. J. Frierson who is on furlough from Camp Attabury, Indiana.

potato salad, cookies and iced Roby Smith and little son of drinks were served the follow- Flat Top, Mr. and Mrs. Flow ing: Rev. and Mrs Bob Crawford, of New Orleans, Mrs. Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frierson and New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. children, Gary and Frances, Mr. Buddy McQueen and Frank Re- nie Lou Parker, is a member and Mrs. Lamar McQueen and celli of New Orleans. son, J. L., Mr. and Mrs. Asa McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carbonette and daughters, Carmen and Paula Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ligh Kellar and daughters, San-

Irone Smith, Miss Joyce Powell and Miss Joyce Carbonette. bile, Alabama, Sunday to visit

Connie Ruth, of Picayune and Mrs. Ruben Wheat of Flat Top. Mrs. John Hill Wednesday.

friends.

Among the visitors at the San. ta Rosa church service Sunday Fried chicken, french fries, morning were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lola Kellar was a New Orleans visitor Saturday. Tate, C. H. Kellar, Miss Irma in Touro Infirmary, Sunday. Kellar, Miss Ruby Thigpen, Miss

Mrs. I amer McQueen | Mrs. Frank Kellar. Mr. Kellar | of illness. and son, J. L. motored to Mo- performed the ceremony.

John Cameron and daughter, and Mrs. Harlon Frierson.

Those who presented special ers For The Master's Bouquet." visited in the home of Mr. and music at Santa Rosa church They were accompaned on the

Sunday School Class

Honors Mrs. Peterson The Young Peoples Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, in charge of Mrs. J. J. Losch, gave a surprise shower home of her mother, Mrs. G.

The color scheme of pink and blue predominated in the decorations and Mrs. Losch had made a large cake iced in these colors and topped with a tiny doll.

V. Parker, on Hancock street.

Mrs. Peterson, the former Anof the class.

-Mrs. H. K. Weinaker and children, Richard and Barbara Ann, visited Mrs. Weinacker's Miss Ruby Thigpen visited her mother, Mrs Charles Genin, and dra and Becky, Miss Billie Jo sister, Juanita, who is a patient family, for several days last

> Honry Word and Mrs. Lizzie —Miss Barbara A. Sick has Mitchell were married Saturday been away from her post in the night at the home of Mr. and Clerk's office this week because

Mrs. Elva Roberson is spending were Barnita and Bonita Mitchell a few days in New Orleans with and Esther Ann Thigpen. They Mrs. Lee Salloum and Mrs. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sang three songs, "A Home Up in Heaven," "Where He Leads, I'll Go," and "Gathering Flowprayer meeting Wednesday night guitar by J. B. Thigpen.

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Scout Troop No. 220 Meets Monday Night

Boy Scout Troop No. 220 met Monday night. Those present were Larry Smith, Manuel and Nancy Joe, Dr. Vandeyender's Donald Maurigi, Billy Whitfield, Howard Parker, Carl Campbell, der, of Meridian and Mr. and Wayne Alliston, Jr., Ty Robin Mrs. Herbert Schaefer and chiland Gene Roos.

Scoutmaster James Filligame and assistant L. H. Pahman, were in charge of the boys.

The trop has been divided into White Patrol. The boys are badges, and the troop expects its Johnson. charter to arrive shortly.

The scoutmaster and his assistant and the scout committee, composed of M. L. Hill, Wayne Alliston. M. J. Necaise and Jack Lowe, are all working to bring the troop up to a larger mem breship and to get a Grade A Proop rating.

Mrs. Bernard Cox Honored at Shower

Mi Emmett Demoran enterto nelfed her home last Thursd v evening at a stork shower complementary to her sister-in-· Lee Mrs. Bernard Cox, of Pass Christian, Mrs. Cox, is the for-Guer Mary Taconi of Bay St

The toporce was presented be consule of white carnations. The letter scheme of pink and the was carried out in the seer for accoration for the table, a Distriction or all the child with Movers. The eifts were prebroated to the honoree in a pink ha t blue bassinet.

The cuest list included Mrs. (Medames George Monski, Frank ents with the flu. Schook August Taconi, O. L. Leimr, Sylvester Pagano, Leo Flor temps, H. E. Spradley, Pere towen, Frank Taconi John Collier, P. J. Collier, Edward Ne-August Cox, James Far. Nolan Kingston, Otto Beuhler, Roland Lafontaine, Jr., Tesdy Store Errortta, Emilie Schindler Monettlerov Luke, Margie Karl Am ustrue Loinerno, Owen Heitz n, J. Scafidi, A. J. Ojeda, L A. Tillman, F. J. Boudreaux, L P Candenon and Joseph Koolsberger, Misses Elsa Mauffray, Lety Cor and Joy Monti.

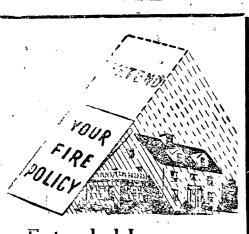
-- Peter dePiper, U. S. Merel ant Maritime Service, who has been at sea since August, is spending a short leave with his wife at their home on Carrol

and Tommy Wrighter of Maquo. keta, łowa, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pursley re-



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Vender and children, Carol and mother, Mrs. Grover Vandevendren, Carol Ann and Herbert Schaefer, spent the rast Sunday here with Mrs. Vandevender's and Mrs. Schaefer's mother, Mrs. Josie Olsen.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dubuisthree patrols, the Wof Patrol, son and Miss Jane Dubuisson the Fox Patrol and the Bob spent Sunday at Nicholson vising Mr. Dubuisson's sistes and working for their tender foot husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd have with them Mrs. Byrd's brother, Jack Halladay of Daytonia Beach, Florida, and her mother, Mrs., Ina Halladay, of Mobile. --Joseph Artigues and Jack

Talhoun attended a dance in New Orleans -Saturday evening given by the 8 o'clock club. luzin avenue.

-Rev. David C. Colony, Rec. tor of St. Martin's church in Metarie and Head Master will | Garcia, daughter of Mr. and occupy the pulpit of Christ Epis- | Mrs. Moises Garcia; Miss Joanne ropal Church Friday. March 2, Bontemps, daughter of Mr. and at 7:45 p. m. These services | Mrs. Wallace Bontemps; and are being held each Friday evening during Lent with various rectors bringing the message. -- Howard Simmons, County Agont, is on the sick, list this

-- Miss Audrey Poolson of New Orleans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Peolson, last week.

3 Local Residents Attend Hotel Dieu School of Nursing

The National Nursing Accrediting Service's list of approved schools published in the February issue of The American Journal of Nursing revealed that Hotel Dieu School of Nursing is the only school in Louisiana with National Accreditation.

The list includes the names of 186 Schools of 1,250 in the United States who were approved following surveys by the National Nursing Accrediting Service in 1950. Other southern states with approved schools are Tennessee, three and Georgia, two.

The National Nursing Accrediting Service is comprised of organizations. Approval is givmittee of the six nursing service -Mrs. W. A. Day, formerly en to the schools which meet the of Baton Rouge, left this week standards established by the for her home in California. She National Nursing Accrediting was visiting her son-in-law and Service. The schools are sur-Hillery, at their home in deMont- | veyed by representatives of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Accrediting Service and must be

passed by a Board of Review. Students in Hotel Dieu School of Nursing are Miss Dorothy Miss Merilyn Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, all of Pay St. Louis.

-- Miss Irma Kenney spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will go to Baton Rouge for the annual Alpha Omicron Phi formal dance to be given on the --Henry Capdepon, Jr., has roof of the Heidelberg Hotel W. Griffon, Pass Christian; been ill at the home of, his par- Friday evening. Miss Kenney is president of the sorority

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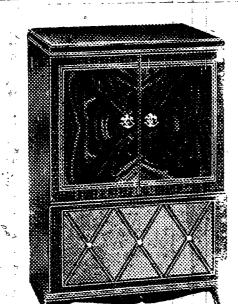
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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Mississippi To Observe 4 - H Week

By HOWARD SIMMONS

Mississippi will make this take part in camp programs. year's National 4-H Club Week, March 3-11, a mile stone in the all-time growth and strengthening of the organization which now brings character development and methods for better living to 101,605 rural youths of the state.

the week to raise \$100,000 for programs of the Mississippi 4-H life. Club Foundation.

state's 4.H Club members to 12 months.

Training center programs will include educational and recrea. tional activities to enrich and improve rural life. Members will participate in crafts, wholesome recration, promotion of better Main effort is a drive during health and safety, and conservation of timber soil and wild-

The drive is organized on the The Foundation, which was county and community basis. chartered last October, has an Teams contacting prospective immediate objective of financ_ contributors March 3-11 will ing completion of three 4-H each consist of a 4-H Club boy training centers. Under con- and girl in uniform, a business struction are two centers for or professional man and an Exwhite members at Sardis Lake tension worker. Contributors and at Magnolia State Park on will become members of the the Gulf Coast, and the third Mississippi 4-H Boosters Club, members of the executive com- for Negroes in Madison County receiving a wall certificate, wal. ed only about one-tenth of the H Club News" publication for ing on past accomplishments taking advantage of the services errich were recent guests of Mr.

Given Surprise Party

Hostesses were Mildred Adam Mary Palmer, Barbara McArthur. Doris- Miller, Wilma J Moran, Janet Dorn, Gayle Courrege and Anita Ladner.

appropriate public place. A 4-H Thrift Program wil

Miss Hilda Bearden, physical education instructor at Bay High. was given a surprise party, on the occasion or her twenty-second birthday by members of the first period gym class.

Mississippi 4-H'ers will also join in the 4-H Defense Mobili. zation Program, which includes

also be launched during the

Easier To Utilize Farmers' Services According to MEC

Business leadership in Mississippi plans to make it easier for farmers to utilize services of fered by public and private agricultural agencies, according to a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Mississippi Economical Council.

The resolution, offered by the MEC's agriculture and conservation committee after a survey of 14 agencies designed to serve the farmer, calls for "greater co. | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons. operation between business or- Mr. Simmons drove from Columganizations and business leaders" | bia Sunday to spend the day local contribution of a United and the agencies in seeing that with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. States flag for display in an farmers take advantage of ser. Simmons vices offered.

As in the past, members will \"often some confusion among and Mrs. Clarence Kranz. Limited facilities have allow- let membership card, and "4- make the week a time for check- farmers as to how to go about

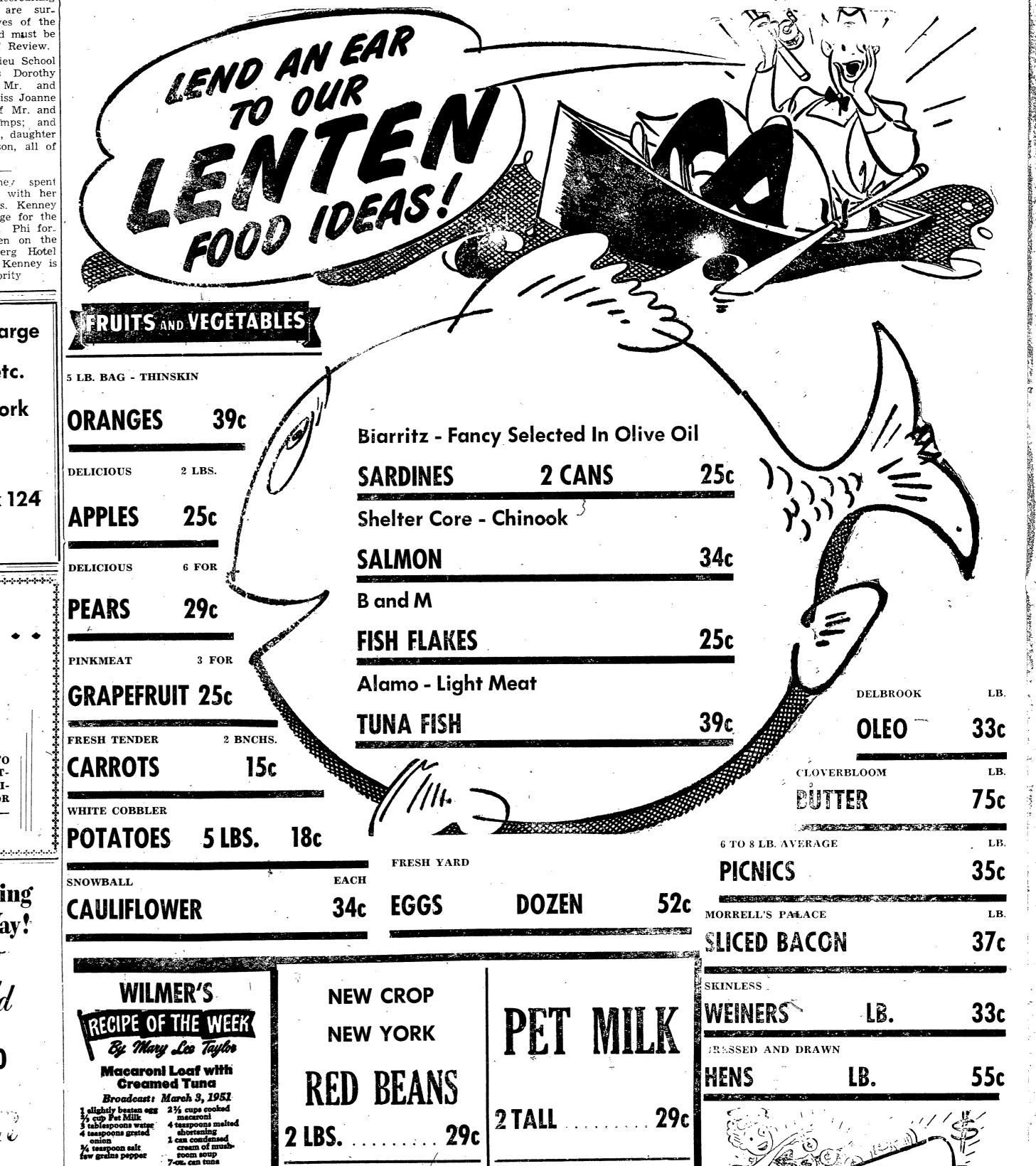
fill a real need by helping far. mers understand how to go about getting the services, the chairman said.

The board aslo adopted a res. olution offered by the committee to award 'at least five merit certificates to boys who are winners in each cousty in the field of wild life, with the winners to be selected by county agents, game wardens, MEC members and other appropriate officials and individuals."

-Mrs. Allen Simmons of Co. lumbia, Mississippi, is visiting rer son and daughter-in-law,

-Mrs. W. E. Saucier, Miss A. K. Dexter of Canton, chair- Alice Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. man of the agriculture and con- Nelius Favre and Donald Favre servation committee, said his spent Sunday afternoon in Long committee found that there is Beach where they visited Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. George Bick-

and planning for the future. I offered." Business leadership can and Mrs. Robert Bienvenu.



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ring mold or loaf pan. Mix egg, milk, water, onion, salt, pepper, macaroni and shortening. Put into mold or pan. Set in pan holding ½ in. hot water. Bake in moderately slow oven (350) 45 min., or until firm. Remove from oven; loosen sides of loaf with knife. Let stand 2 min. Mix and heat until steaming hot mushroom soup and flaked tuna. Turn out loaf. Serve with creamed tuna in ring or around loaf. Makes 4 servings.

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State Health Officer

During the month of February the American Heart Association launched its annual fund-raising campaign. Considerable emphasis has recently been given, therefore, to the seriousness of the heart disease problem and the necessity for its control. Here at the close of this special "heart disease control month" I would like to bring to your attention a few vividly important facts that everyone must remember throughout the year if we are to bring heart diseases under control. Think about the following facts:-

Disease of the heart and blood vessels kill more people in Mississippi and in the entire nation than does any other disease or condition.

People of any age may, and do, have such diseased. Congenital heart disease is found in babies born with defective hearts; rheumatic heart disease strikes school age children; acute 1 bacterial endocarditis is usually found in 15 to 35 year olds. The middle aged are frequently found | and boys of Bav St. Louis; Mod-

to have cardiovascular syphilis ern Cleaners girls, Mitchell's and high blood pressure. And Beverettes, Newman_Cobb team coronary heart disease is primar, and OK Transfer boys, all of ily an affliction of middle and Gulfport; Pass Christian girls be controlled better than they now are. The situation is not hopeless. It can be changed for

the better through improved edprovided readily through joint efforts of the State Medical Association and the State Board of Health when adequate funds are

campaign against

heart disease will get underway If you are interested in protect-

STOCK SHOW IS SET FOR MAR. 10

The fifth annual show and sale of Shorthorn breeding stock, sponsored by the Mississippi Shorthorn Breeders' Association, will be held at the Miss-Lou Fairgrounds, Vicksburg, Mississippi, on March 10.

The consignments to the sale total 5 bulls and 35 females from 8 of the foremost Shorthorn herds in Mississippi and adjoining states. Some of the consignments are those originally scheduled to be auctioned off in the Mississippi all-bull sale cancelled February 1st because of adverse

The banquet and annual meet ing of the Association will be held at the Vicksburg Hotel, at 7:00 p. m., March 9th, the night before the show and sale. The show of sale cattle will begin at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, March 10 with Justin Doak, executive secretary of the Mississippi Catlemens' Association selected to perform the judging assignment. The sale will begin promptly at 12:30 p. m., after the show. Col. J. E. Halsey, of Des Moines, Iowa, will be auctioneer at the sale.

Plan Tournament For Pass Christian

An independent basketball ournament will be held March 2, and 3 at the Pass Christian High School gymnasium

the games are Jitney-Jungle girls pany squad and Peoples' Lumber Company aeam of Biloxi Methodist Nurses, Hattiesburg; and Slidell Cardinals of Slidell,

sponsored by the Athletic De- ed to Newton with her daughter. partment of Pass High, start at 6:00 p. m. Thursday and Friday; and 10:00 p. m. Sat-

-Mrs. Milton Buckley, nee -As a citizen, you have a large Delta Moran, of Panama City left stake in this heart disease con- | for her home after a two week's trol program. It is you who, in visit to her brother-in-law and the long run, will decide when sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ber-

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City Echoes

-Misses Rosemary Blaize, Joy Monti and Udell and Beverly Favre, and Curtis Favre spent Sunday in Pensacola. They visited Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Giri and son,

-Stopping at "The Pines" this and Mrs. A. Odstrander of To-Mrs. J. R. Sihern of Oak Bluffs. Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Spears of Oaklawn, Indiana.

-Mrs. Otis Bounds, the former Dot Green, is seriously ill at the Baptist hospital in Jackson, Mis. sissippi.

-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana, Sr., Sunday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lizana, Jr., of New Orleans, and children, Florian and Gesina, and Mr. Lizana's brother and sister_in_law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lizana, and daughter, Elaine, of Lizana, Mississippi.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roemer Jr., and daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Guidroz are now making their home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

-Ruben Brown of New Orleans entertained a party of business associates at "The Pines" for dimner on Thursday of the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley had with them on Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch, Jr., and their two children, Joan and Terry, Miss Teams that will participate in Hona Ansley and Steele Ansley, all of New Orleans.

James A. Evans, Jr., Misses Audrey Thompson and Mary Catherine Patrick of New Orleans spent part of Sunday here with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt of Newton spent the past; weekend here with Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. C. E. Hannah, and her sister. Mrs. Wayne Alliston, and Mr. The games which are being Alliston. Mrs. Herman return.

Mrs. Louis Wyman is at home again after two weeks in Touro Infirmary where she underwent another operation on her hip. Mrs. Wyman fell at her home in August and broke her hip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Becker of New Orleans spent the past weekend with Mr. Becker's parents, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Becker, at their home in

-Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hirsch of New Orleans spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tonkel and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Heath, Jr. and children of New Orleans spent the weekend here with the former's mother, Mrs. E. N. Heath.

-Mrs. Rose Luc Kuttner of Lake Charles spent a few days here last week visiting her nieces and sister, Mrs. Charles Zerr, Miss Geraldine Ames and Mrs. Albert

Gaspard.

-Mrs. A. J. Ojeda is spendpast week for a few days were ing several days in New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of with her daughters. Mrs. Rene Middle Village, New York; Mr. Dessommes and Mrs. J. W. Otto, and their families. She will reronto, Ontario, Canada: Mr. and turn to her home here Sunday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buehler

> have moved into their new home on DeMontluzin street. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner of New Orleans spent the weekend

> with Mrs. Ladner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noto.

-Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Hughes of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visit ing Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe

at their home on Hickory Lane. -Attending the funeral Mrs. Nannie Boardman at Pearlington Friday were Mrs. A. J. Tognotti, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. John Weston, Miss May H. Ed.

Ladner and A. C. Mitchell.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. N. Walker of New Or. leans was entertained at a dinner party at "The Pines" Sunday.

Those attending were Mr.\ and Mrs. Robert Walker and sons: Mr. and Mrs. H. Spangenberg and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker wards, E. S. Drake, Claiborne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold and

GEO. S. HORTON

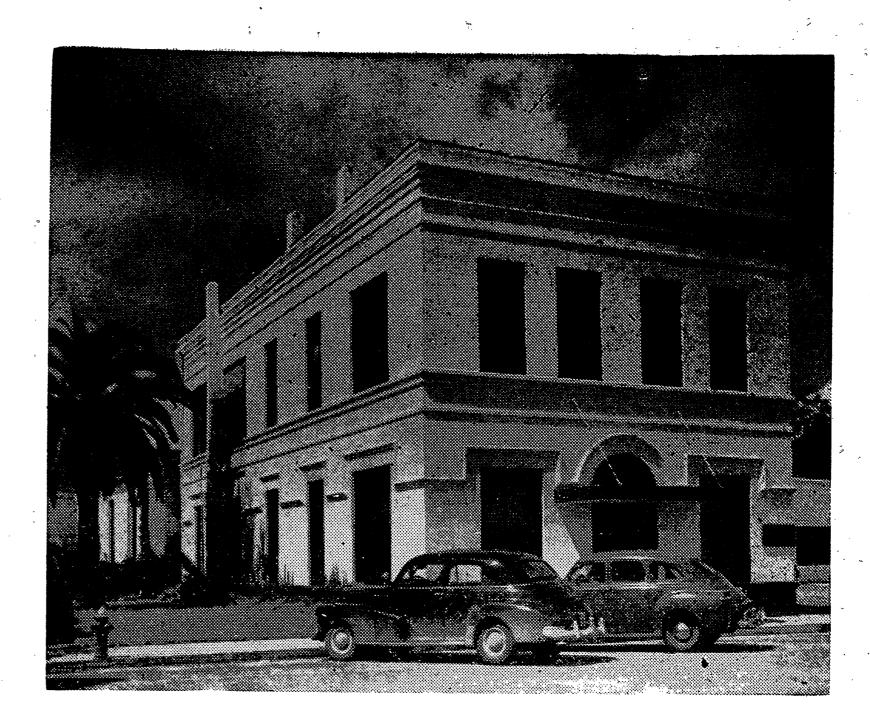
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"Ye people of the United States of America," said Samuel, "behold here the precarious foundation upon which ye hold your liberties. They rest not upon paper, nor upon the virtues, the vices or the designs of other men, but they depend upon yourselves; upon your maintaining your property, your knowledge and your virtues. Nature and society have joined to produce, and to establish freedom in America. . . .

"But nothing is so established among men that it may not change and vary. If you should lose that

spirit of industry, of economy, of knowledge and of virtue, which led you to independence and to empire then, but not until then, will you lose your freedom: Preserve your virtues and your freedom will be perpetual!"

In the American concept, industry and economy are national virtues and freedom is not secure nor can prosperity be maintained except by a people who strive and save.

The effort is made to prevent inflation by setting up Federal Control over prices, wages and material. Whatever these may accomplish to stabilize the purchasing value of the dollar, the best way to stop inflation is to produce more and spend less. Industry and thrift are the virtues out of which our strength and prosperity sprang and through which our freedom and security will be perpetuated.

If we will work harder, spend less and save the difference, and heed the words of Samuel Williams to control the cost of government, we can have both butter and bullets and check inflation. Industry and thrift can cure most of the ills in a nation's ailing economy if we have the courage to take the prescrip-

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JANUARY TERM, A. D., 1951 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK BE IT REMEMBERED, that a State of Mississippi, was begun i and held at the Coutrhouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, January 1st, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place for the holdling of said meeting.

There were present, Jos. C. Frank Kellar, Johnson district taxes; and Homestead Ex-Shaw, Jack Lott, Ed. P. Ortte, Members, B. D. Johnson Sheriff of said County, A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said Board.

BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that the Board, recess until Tuesday. January 2nd, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ED P. ORTTE President, Board of Supervisors 2nd, 1951, the Board met pursuant Joseph Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnof said County, A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said Board. 1951 ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S COURT, JAN.

1951 TERM ORDER DECLARING AND PRO-I AND ASSESSMENT ROLL IN AL YEAR 1951

There came on to be considered assessment roll of the county, as Caddy so that water crafts may required by Chapter 298, Laws enter and supply the Canning of Supervisors has carefully and and in the opinion of this board, the and that the appropriation should roll is in satisfactory condition, be made. and may be corrected by this board so that the assessments con- AND ORDERED that the sum of tained therein will be uniform Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars and equal with the assessment of (\$650.00) be and is hereby apother property in the county, and the county, nor injustice to any ing the resources of the County individual taxpayer. It is there- to be spent by the County through fore ordered, and this board now the President of this Board, by declares that a new land assessment-will not be made for the 298, Laws of 1950.

This board further declares and this the 2 day of January 1951. meeting it will carefully correct and revise the said land assessment roll in the manner prescribed by Section 4 of Chapter 298, Laws of 1950, will duly publish the notice to the taxpayers as required by law, will hear obin accord with the law, and the roll so approved shall be the legalroll showing the values of the property for the payment of taxes.

is hereby ordered and directed to submit to this board, at its July meeting, all information which he is required to furnish under the provisions of Section 4, Chapter 298. Laws of 1950, each recommended change to be listed in numerical order by pages and lines of the roll.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That the Clerk of this board be and is hereby directed and commanded to send a certified copy of this order to the county tax assessor, to the State Tax Com₅ mission, and to publish, as a notice to the taxpayers of this county a copy of this order in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published at Bay St. Louis, Missis-

Ordered and adjudged this the 2 day of January, 1951. IN THE MATTER OF THE AS-

ESTATE

and consideration by the Board of to said School Bond Fund, until Supervisors of Hancock County, Taxes have been collected. Mississippi, petition of Mary Parence, Est., for Reduction in the assessment of Real Property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line of said 1950 Real roll as shown in said petition, the said amended: Reduction being asked on the ground that Improvements removed from land.

1. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the Claud Kellar, Buck Reynolds, evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the assessment as it now appears on said roll is incorrect in the following particulars: Improvements erroneously

2. IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERof Hancock County, Mississippi, that the assessment on page 177 Total \$50 Land Imp. None.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. tify two copies of this order to Herman Jones, Russell Mitchell, that the Board recess until Tues-

the State Tax Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby auregular meeting of the Board of thorized and directed to change Supervisors of Hancock County the Original Assessment Roll in his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County is hereby authorized and directed to change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper credit therefor, including

> emption, if any, be adjusted. Ordered and adjudged this the 2nd day of January 1951.

ED P. ORTTE President, Board of Supervisors Frierson, H. W. Kellar, Jack Car-RESOLUTION REGARDING CANNING FACTORY

WHERAS, a delegation of the citizens and taxpayers of this TUESDAY MORNING, January county presented a petition to this Board showing the desperate sit_ to recess. There were present, uation with reference to cargo crafts bringing in oysters, fish, son Shaw, Jack Lott, Ed. P. Ortte, and shrimp, through low water Members, B. D. Johnson, Sheriff into Bayou Caddy to the Canning Plant and to others connected wtih the Oyster, fish, and shrimp industry in Hancock County, and

WHEREAS, there can be no better advertising and help to the oyster, fish, and shrimp industry than to assist and encourage oyster, fish, and shrimp boats CLAIMING THE CURRENT to come into Hancock County and EFFECT FOR ONE ADDITION- Caddy with the raw product, and WHEREAS, to advertise and encourage this industry, a plea was Smith. by the board of supervisors of made by the said delegation to Hancock County on this the 2nd this Board to assist by paying · day of January, 1951, the matter a small part of the cost of reof dealing with the current land moving the bar in front of Bayou

of Mississippi of 1950. This board Factory at both low and high tides, diligently examined the current WHEREAS, this Board believes land assessment roll of the said that the request supports a worthy county which was made as of cause and is of great benefit to January 1, 1950, and finds that, the people of Hancock County,

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED propriated out of the Advertising will not cause financial loss to Fund for the purpose of advertisofficially finds that the current the employment of labor or the land assessment roll is in satis- payment of other expenses to factory condition; and it hereby carry out the intent and pur-

poses of this resolution. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED current year 1951, but the land that the President of this Board roll made as of January 1, 1950, make the payment only, if, and will be corrected, revised, and when, the balance of the money finally approved as the land as- for that work which is estimated sessment of this county for the to be \$2600.00 is made available year 1951, as provided by Chapter by others interested in this cause RESOLVED AND ORDERED

proclaims that at its July, 1951 IN THE MATTER OF RECEIV-ING BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING

SUPPLIES WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors at its December Meeting advertised for sealed bids for furnishing to Hancock County, from date of acceptance until Decemjections to the assessments at its ber 31st, 1951, in full acordance August, 1951 meeting, and will, of law, as per proof of publication thereafter, finally approve the on file, and the following bids said roll, as corrected and revised, having been filed with the Clerk of this Board, in accordance to said advertisement, and after being duly considered by this board, it is therefore Ordered that The tax assessor of this county the following bids, be received, filed and accepted, to-wit:

> Ladner Lumber Company, Bridge Cue Oil Company, Gasoline, Diesel Fuel, Lubricating Oil, Greases.

> Tires and Tubes Gex & Cue, Contractors, AC-15. MC-S1 Prime, Slag (4A) Cold Mix Asphalt

T. E. Kellar, Gravel, Clam Shells And Reef Shells W. L. Maxwell, Washed Gravel,

Pea Rock and Sand IT IS FURTHERED ORDER-ED that all other bids remaining on file be and they are hereby LOAN TO CLERMONT HARBOR o'clock A.M.

SCHOOL BOND FUND that the Clerk of this Board, is MONDAY MORNING, JAN-

JURORS DRAWN FOR 1951 The following is a list of Jurors drawn by the Board of Supervisors in open Board for the year 1951 as required under Section 2033 of the Code of 1930 and as

BEAT NUMBER ONE Nelius Davis, Willie Woods, Earl Davis, Rosare McCain, J. D. Jones Jr., Conley Carver, Norman Ott Dock Reynolds, Rufus Dawsey, Arnold Carver, Marshall Osborne, August Moran, Bud Ladner, Horatio Zengarling, Charley Lafontaine, Emmett Wyman, Lamar Otis, L. G. Blackman, Forest Summers, Alton Baxter, Roy Baxter, by allowed to purchase from Han-Jr., Malon Dawsey, Chris Luxich, ED by the Board of Supervisors John Dawsey, Arthur Miller, Dave Adding Machine No. A867952 for Bank appearing to be the best bid, Hover, Willie Hover, Ora Holden, the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to-wit: Erman Landrum, Harley Ruffin, said machine being of no further TO THE HONORABLE BOARD line 11 be reduced as follows: Eddie Ruffin, A. J. Lee, Crusoe use to Hancock County. Smith, Rod Murphy, Adolph Shu-3. being a total reduction of the bert, Loyd Shubert, Geo. Shubert, assessment on said roll of \$100; Frank Carver, Dave Davis, Sam- that all bids now on file for conall said changes being for the year mie Dawsey, Joseph Zengarling, sideration be held over for Robert Zengarling, Herbert Zen- further consideration until Tues- bid to act as County Depository

Roland Bennett, William Hursey, o'clock A.M. Grover Bennett, Elliott Givens, Jimmie Daigle, Simon Walker, Stanley Yarborough, Havard Yarborough, Jim Kelly, Dave Mur-

phy, Eddie Cuevas. BEAT NUMBER TWO

Jeff Whitfield, Ford Fleming, J. R. Mitchell, Louis Mitchell, Ray Whitfield, Mose Burch, Sam Dill, Lumo Ladner, Wilton Wheat, Bill Burch, Jimmie Woods, Gus Frierson, George Frierson, Ellis Mitchell, Rod McQueen, Archie Mc-Queen, William Thigpen, Robert Smith, Hubert Lee, Curtis Lee, Rufus Mitchell, Will Miller, Robert Miller, Henry Hall, Henry Hann, Jesse Woods, Columbus Penton, Harry Blackwell, Elvie Roberson, Cecil Kellar, Dolph Kellar, Leander Kellar, Arthur Stockstill, Lawrence Frierson, Leo Woods, Oneal Frierson, W. R.

bonnette, Jimmie Carbonette. BEAT NUMBER THREE

Rozy Cameron, Clinton J. Dedeaux, Ollis J. Ladner, Collins J Ladner, James T. Ladner, Werlin J. Ladner, Edress Malley, Willie Hoda, Loran Necaise, Clements Ladner, Elmer Ladner, Hubert Dedeaux, Olige Cuevas, Vernon Cuevas, Alex C. Cuevas, Easton Cuevas, Lloyd Cuevas, Harmon Cuevas, Joseph L. Ladner, Rush Ladner, John Ladner, Harvey Necaise, Emmett J. Niolet, Hall Seals, F. A. Tribble, E. S. Ladner, Cecil Ladner, Dennie Cuevas, Thomas Harriel, Chas. Lavinghouse, Clyde Ladner, Brulie Ladner, Julius Ladner, Lacey Moran, W. E. Shaw, supply this industry on Bayou Arthur J. Shaw, Seaborn Shaw, Albert Shaw, Perry Smith, W. R. Steward, Francis H. Shaw, D. C.

BEAT NUMBER FOUR

Andrew Bennett, Purvis Deschamps, Victor Faye, Edward Faye, Sidney Garriga, Melvin Hoda, Ola M. Ladner, Lovander Lizana, Dantzler Moran, Oswald Malley, Rosare Hoda, Charlie J Hoda, Florin J. Necaise, Forest H. Necaise, Elmer Necaise, Arthur F. Necaise, Saul John Cuevas, Alfred Favre, Noah Garcia, Wilbur J. Haas, Adolph J. Ladner, William H. Lott, J. P. Moran, Ray R. Moran, Dazie R. Moran, Daniel Necaise, Alphonse F. Necaise, sippi. James O. Normand, Cloza Necaise, Julus Olsen, Manuel M. Shiyou, Edward E. Shiyou, Alfred F

Selph, Alton Travaica, Cyril C. Whichard, Victor T. Cuevas, Thomas J. Cuevas, B. L. Dossett, Forest M. Lee, Elmer Seal, Hiram T. Seal, Theo Bilbo, J. B. Breeland, Walter W. Ferguson, Forest Z. Goss, Jr., Boaz Jones, Sr., Roger Lee, Jr., Clifton L. Lee, Heber Lee, Leo W. Lee, Louis L. Lee, Rayford Mitchell, W. C. McCrimmon, Willard R. Palmer, Androclus Peterson, J. R. Peterson,

Marvin Spiers.

BEAT NUMBER FIVE Jesse Bennett, E. M. Brignac, Sr., Victor Carver, Howard A. Carver, Frank T. Ellis, Peter G. Fayard, Fred E. Fayard, Sr., Louis Company, Inc., Jackson, Missis-Jacobi, Frank Necaise, Raymond sippi. Puecheu, Edwin T. Prevou, Sr., Robert Ladner, Horatio Ladner, Wesley Ladner, Geo. Luxich, Oswald L. Ladner, C. O. Dufour, Guy Drew, Milton J. Favre, Wilbur O. Favre, John Fayard, Fred Herlihy, G. S. Kennedy, Jr., Luther Perkins, W. E. Tucker, John Benigno, Fred Choina, Laurent Dickson. Alton J. Hotard, T. F. Monti, Delmer Wilcox, Sam J. Piazza, William C. Banderet, Joe E. Burrow, Owen E. Bosarge, Ben Bosarge, Artigue, Carl Arnold, J. C. Chevis, Nolan Ladner, Waldo Otis, Frank Quintini, Gilmore Favre, George Ellis, Horatio Favre, Henry Chap-

LOAN TO GENERAL COUNTY **FUND** the Clerk of this Board is hereby! proper nourishment, therefore,

authorized and directed to issue BE IT ORDERED, that Mrs. warrant out of the Road & Bridge | Mary Julia Ladner, do receive Bond Fund and payable to the from Hancock County Pauper eneral County Fund for the sum | Fund the sum of Twenty Dollars of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.-00). As a loan to said General First Check will be for the sum County Fund.

BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, held over for further consideration | that the Board, recess until Monuntil Monday, January 8th, 1951. day, January 8th, 1951 at 9:00 month she will receive Twenty is therefore

ED P. ORTTE BE IT ORDERED, by the Board | President, Board of Supervisors sereby authorized and directed to UARY 8th, 1951, the Board met issue warrant for the sum of Five pursuant to recess. There were SESSMENT OF MARY PARENCE | Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) out of present, Joseph Jones, Frank Kelthe Road and Bridge Bond Fund lar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, Ed. til Monday, January 22nd, 1950. and payable to the Clermont Har-! P. Ortte, Members, B. D. John-This day came on for hearing bor School Bond Fund as a Loan son Sheriff of said County, A. C. that the Board, recess until Mon-Mitchell, Clerk of said Board. REPAIRS TO TRUCK

> BEAT, NO. 3 BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that District No. 3 Hancock County have a new motor installed in 1946 | 22nd, 1951, the Board met pur-Model Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck No. DEA135643 work to be done by Gulf Chevrolet Company.

ORDER TO BUY PILING BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, County, be allowed to purchase excused. piling, not to exceed Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) to be used in emergency repairs in District No. 4.

SALE OF ADDING MACHINE Be it ordered, by the Board, that F. J. Bopp be and he is here- itory for the year of 1951, as per cock County, one used Burroughs

HOLD OVER BIDS BE IT ORDERED by the Board, BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI garling, Ike Bennet, Bruce Carver, day, January 16th, 1951. that the Clerk of this Board cer- J. C. Shubert, Frank Lombardo. BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, for the year 1951.

Ora Mitchell, Joseph Bennett, day, January 16th, 1951, at 9:00 tory by placing the proper securi-

ED P. ORTTE J. E. Givens, Manuel Pullman, President, Board of Supervisors TUESDAY. JANUARY 16th. 1951, the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present as on Monday, January 8th, 1951.

PAYMENT OF WARRANTS TO INTERNAL REVENUE COLLEC-TOR (WITHHOLDING TAX)

FOURTH QUARTER BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board is ordered and directed to issue warrants out of the proper funds to the Internal Revenue Department in payment for Withholding Tax for the following Claims, to-wit GENERAL COUNTY FUND Collector of Internal Revenue

Withholding Tax \$295.70 COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND Collector of Internal Revenue Withholding Tax **HEALTH & SICK FUND** Collector of Internal Revenue

Withholding Tax R & B MAINT. NO. 2 FUND Collector of Internal Revenue Withholding Tax R & B MAINT. NO. 4 FUND Collector of Internal Revenue Withholding Tax

R & B MAINT. NO. 5 FUND

Collector of Internal Revenue Withholding Tax MATTER OF ACCEPTING BIDS BE IT ORDERED, by the Board that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County do hereby accept bids from the following firms, in so far as they relate to Metal Culverts, Concrete Culverts, Grader Blades and Road Machinery parts, also hydraulic fluid, wire rope half-inch and three-quarter

inch reinforcing steel: Broad Street Service Company, Columbia, Mississippi. Caldwell Culvert Company,

Jackson, Mississippi. Central Supply Company, Hazehurst, Mississippi. Clayton Oil & Supply Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

lins, Mississippi. Faulkner Concrete Pipe Com pany, Hattiesburg, Msiisssippi. Hover's Concrete Block & Pipe Works, Picayune, Mississippi. Jackson Road Equipment Com-

pany, Inc., Jackson 103, Missis-Lead Clad Culvert and Supply Conmpany, Columbia, Missicsippi. W. A. McDonald & Sons, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Meridian Supply Company, Me-

ridian, Misissippi. Mississippi Metals Company Jackson, Mississippi. Mississippi Oil Company, Meri-

dian. Mississippi. Mississippi Road Supply Company, Jackson, Mississippi. Road Material and Equipment Company, Inc., Jackson, Missis-

Roper Supply Company, Picayune, Mississippi. Stribling Bros. Machinery Co.

Jackson, Mississippi.

Wilson Supply Company, Co lumbia, Mississippi

GRANTING AID TO MRS. MARY

JULIA LADNER BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board, is hereby authorized and directed to Lumber Company be allowed to issue a warrant each month or for remove a number of trees not to such a period of time as it may exceed fifteen on Seube Avenue, take to have an appeal made to fronting the Schmidt property in the State Department of Welfare, the Bay St. Louis Land and Imwhereby Mrs. Mary Julia Ladner provement Company Subdivision may have another opportunity to between the old and new highway. John Monti, Henry Lang, Maurice get some assistance from the State DONATION TO BAY ST. LOUIS Board.

WHEREAS, this Board, after hearing both oral and documentary testimony in regards to Mrs. Mary Julia Ladner, and whereas this Board is of the opinion that the said Mrs. Ladner is a Pauper Be it ordered by the Board that and in great need of medicine and St. Louis High School P. T. A.,

(\$20.00) per month, and that the of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) as payment for the balance of the month Dollars (\$20.00) along with other

claims to be approved. HÔLD BIDS OVER BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that all remaining bids, now on the minutes as of January 16th, file, be and they are hereby held 1951. over for further consideration un-BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that pursuant to Chapter 317, of day, January 22nd, 1951, at 9:00

o clock A.M. ED P. ORTTE President, Board of Supervisors of the respective funds as allowed MONDAY MORNING, January by this Board. suant to recess. There were present, Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw,

B. D. Johnson, Sheriff of said County, A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of counts being numbered as follows: that District No. 4 of Hancock said Board. Jos. Jones, absent and to-wit: (December Claims) ACCEPT BID OF HANCOCK BANK FOR COUNTY DEPOSI-TORY. YEAR 1951

WHEREAS, this Board at its December Meeting advertised for Banks to serve as County Deposproof of publication on file and, WHEREAS, the bid of Hancock OF SUPERVISORS

HANCOCK COUNTY Gentlemen: We beg to submit herewith our for Hancock County, Mississippi,

We will qualify as said deposi-

ties as required by statute and will H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax maintain the various accounts as designated by you and will make no charge for exchange or service charge on any fund so deposited. Your kind consideration of this

bid will be appreciated. Assuring you of our pleasure of serving you at all times, we are Very sincerely yours. (s) Wm. V. Robinson

Vice Pres. and Cashier

WVR:wc IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED. that the bid of Hancock Bank be. and the same is hereby accepted. IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT OF L. J. PHILLIPS ORDER.

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, petition of L. J. Phillips for Reduction in the assessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page and line on said 1950 Real roll as shown in said petition, the said Reduction \$55.90 being asked on the ground that Property assessed for more than actual value on Jan. 1, 1950 - Bldg. \$58.30 not complete on that date.

1. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence both oral and documentary, offer. ed in support of said application that the assessment as it now appears on said roll is incorrect in the following particulars: Improvements over assessed.

2. IT IS THEREFORE, ORDER ED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi that the assessment on page 199 line 20 be Reducted as follows: From: Total - \$4500 Land 1500 Imp 3000

To: Total - \$3500 Land 1500 Imp being a total reduction of the assessment on said roll of \$1000.00

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval or disapproval; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the Original Assessment Roll in his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County is hereby authorized and directed to change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax M. D. Rutherford Collector be given the proper credit therefor, including district taxes; and homestead exemption, if any,

be adjusted. Ordered and adjudged this the 22nd day of January 1951. ED P. ORTTE

President, Board of Supervisors PURCHASE OF HOSPITAL BED BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board, is hereby authorized and directed to purchase a Hospital Bed, a rolling Watkins-Aldridge Equipment chair and a pair of crutches to be used for the indigent sick of Hancock County and when not in use will be kept at the Kings Daughters Hospital for their use until

called for by Hancock County. TO CLEAR RIGHT OF WAY BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that V. L. Ladner of the L & W | Warren Buehler

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. OF \$50.00 BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to issue warrant out of the Advertising Fund for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) payable to Bay as a Donation to the Mardi Gras

Program. PAYMENT OF CLAIMS WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors at its Meeting of January 16th, allowed all claims due for the month of December, as the Claim Docket Shows, and WHEREAS, it was inadvertently

of January an deach succeding by error left out of the minutes, it ORDERED, by the Board that these claims be inserted into the minteu sas of this date, just as though they had been placed upon

> ALLOWANCES MADE BE IT ORDERED, by the Board, the Laws of 1938 that the following demands and acounts be approved and allowed, and the said demands and acounts be paid out

And it is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective Jack Lott, Ed. P. Ortte, Members | funds covering said demands and accounts. Said demands and ac-

GENERAL COUNTY FUND Dement Printing Company Supplies Henry Shubert Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 3415 H. J. Ritiyak, Refund Tax Bid No. 3093 14.61

H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax No. 3084 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax 12.80 Bid No. 3085 J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax Bid No. 3086 12.89 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax 12.89 Bid No. 3087 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax Bid No. 3089 4.48 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax

Bid No. 3089 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax Bid No. 3090 H. J. Ritiyak, Excess Tax

Bid No. 3091. 12.89 Bid No. 3092 Bid No. 3093

P. S. Shaw, Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 3355 1.00 E. H. Gordan, Refund Excess 12.03 Tax Bid No. 2821 E. H. Gordan, Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 2824 E. H. Gordan, Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 3098 1.34 E. H. Gordan, Refund Excess

Tax Bid No. 3301 E. H. Gordan, Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 3310 10.48 Christoph Martin, Refund Excess Tax Bid No. 3317 41.23 Hederman Brothers, Sup-

W. A. McDonald & Sons, 3 prs. knee boots The Office Supply Com. pany, Cleaning type-Mrs. Eugenia Alliston,

25 births—6 deaths re-

ports, November Dement Printing Company 1 deed record book and cover (I_3) B. D. Johnson, Stamps, postage, etc. Department Public Welfare, 2 colls 3s stamps Department Public Welfare, No. 290 Sou. Bell T & T

Co., Welfare office Department Public Welfare, Inv. 10|28, etc. Tom, L. Ketchings Co. Natural Gas Div. City Bay St. Louis, gas bill K C Hall Natural Gas Div., City Bay St. Louis, gas bill Court-

house Coppage Realty Company, Receipt No. 3150 9 19 49 Erroneously sold Mississippi Power Co., Courtall said changes being for the year house

JUDICIAL FUND A. C. Mitchell, Chancery M. D. Rutherford, J. P. Convictions, Nov. and H. H. Squires, J. P. Convictions, Nov. G. V Price, J. P. Convictions. Nov. & Dec. Paul Egloff, J. P. Convictions, Nov. and Dec. nguest William Marson, Jr.

S. S. Moran Curtis Bobinger Noel Haas Cecil Bilbo 1.00 Roy G. Lee 1.00 Wallace E Haas 1.00 Leroy L. Lee nquest Louis J. Turcotte 5.00 G. V. Price 5.00 r. O. McCaleb 1.00 Paul Egloff 1.00 Arthur Miller 1.00 r. D. Breland I. E. Erwin 100 Horace Vairin 1.00 Douglas Bourgeois inquest Cpl. William N. anson 5.00 3. D. Johnson 5.00T McCaleb 1.00 Chester Kingston Harry Curet प Mitchell

1.00 1.00 1.00 Henry Shubert 7 J. Shewengl A. C. Mitchell, Circuit Clerk's Allowance DATIPER FUND Mrs John Rutherford, Victualing—County Home unertane Gas Company Butane Gas, County TFALTH & SICK FUND Iississippi State Sanatorium, Hospitalization—Bond and Roberson OVERTISING FUND Fancock Countd Eagle 4.00 Advertising-Sheriff SEAWALL FUND W. A. McDonald & Sons, Supplies, November J. R. Rollins, Engineering 125.00

T. E. Kellar, Slag and 430.00 Shells Arceneaux's Super Service, 10.0 Parts and repairs ROAD & BRIDGE LEGAL EXPENSE FUND Mrs. Evelyn Hunt Conner, 402.32 December Payment Gex & Gex, December payment COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND Superior Products Company, 65 gallons Cleaner B. D. Johnson, Victualling Prisoners Magnolia State Supply Co., Inc., POAD & BRIDGE MAINTE-NANCE FUND NO. 1

Dixie Culvert & Supply Co., Inc., Galv. Metal Pipe 1,034.42 Mississippi Road Supply Co., Labor and parts-7.14Grader Cue Oil Company, Sup-195.30 plies Jules G. LaFrance, 10 days 35.00 Truck Hire at 3.50 Jules G. LaFrance, 22 days 154.00 at 7.00 Lumpkin & Stockstill Gravel Co., Gravel pur-«chases Arceneaux's Super Service, Battery Re_Charge 14.61 J. A. Orr, Welding, June & Nov. ROAD & BRIDGE MAIN-TENANCE FUND NO. 2 Dixie Culvert and Supply

330.31 Pipe Cue Oil Company, Sup-**72.2**0 Mississippi Oil Company, 11.73 Preserver and Galv. Culverts 2.19 ROAD & BRIDGE MAIN-TENANCE FUND NO 3

Company, Galv. Metal

_xie Culvert & Supply Co., Gaiv., Metal pipe 508.93 15.48 Cire Oil Company, Nov. & Dec. Supplies Culf Chevrolet Company,

Parts DRIDGE MAIN-TENANCE FUND NO. 4 Dixie Culvert & Supply Co., Inc., Galv. Metal

Mississippi Road Supply Co., Labor and Parts-118.20 Grader Cue Oil Company, Sup 179.33

ROAD AND BRIDGE MAIN-TENANCE FUND NO. 5 Cue Oil Company, Supplies, Nov. & Dec. W. A. McDonald & Sons, 50 lbs. 60 D Com Arceneaux's Super Service, Tires, Tubes, Etc.

In The Matter of Appointing A Jail Physician Be It Ordered, by the Board 18.60 that Dr. M. J. Wolfe, be and he is hereby appointed to serve as Jail Physician for the year of 52.57 1951 beginning as of January 1st, 1951, at a salary of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00' per month.

Re-Advertise for Bids Whereas, this Board at its December Meeting advertised for materials meeting specifications row on file for the construction of an addition to the Courthouse

Whereas, after due considera, tion by this Board, it was found that material changes could be made in the plans without too much added cost, it is therefore, Ordered, by the Board, that all bids now on file, for mater ials pertinent to this said Court House addition, be and they are hereby rejected, and the Clerk of this Board, is hereby authorized and directed to have proper changes made on plans and to re-advertise at an early date for said materials and labor re. Pe It Ordered, by the Board,

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Jackson, Miss., Feb. 21, Spe- July. 1951, when William comes cial) - Twenty-year-old blond home. William Wufka has rosy cheeks, twinkling blue eyes and a graphic conception of democracy in

Wilhelm, or William as we call him in America, is a bright. faced-German youth who is stu dyling Mississippi agriculture and American democracy on the 240-acre Delta farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fisackerly five miles northeast of Sunflower, Missis-

Jointly sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation and a division of the U.S. Department of State, William's entry to the United States was arranged under the direction of the Mississippi Farm Bureau and many families of warmhearted Americans. He arrived in Mississippi last July 1 and will return to Germany this July to take first hand observations of American life back to his

Last week this writer spent a day with William and observed a remarkable adjustment in a boy with an eagerness to do a good job in his mission to

When this writer arrived at the Fisackerly farm, William Aus busily sloshing through thawing ice to dumn sweet-smelling bales of lespedera hav into racks for the varied livestock on the farm He place! the enred hav before ing 107 bond of feeder sheep Then he shucked ears of com for Duroc Jersey brood sew and leaved over a stall door to sift mixed feed in troughs f 'en month-old Aberdeen Angus

Less than an hour earlier. William, dressed in a maroon corduroy spørt coat and com fortable, slacks and shoes, waved farewell to school chums on a Sunflower county school hus. and entered the large white house of the Fisackerly's. William is a freshman student at Sunflower Junior College. He divides his time between class. work, homework, farm chores and a normal social life with boys and girls in the neighbor

The life, William will tell you. is vastly different from that of the ten previous years of his

War Ravaged Home

In a little stone house at number 95 in the village of Mallers. dorf, Bavaria, there's a comely brown-eyed brunette 24 years old named Herta. She is fifty percent of William's remaining immediate family—his only sister. She wonders how William is making out in English_speaking America. She is anxious for bor. Nine days later eager Ger-

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by fate to overcome many hu-

and Czechoslovakia, where there ather was overseer of some 500° fered the German army. His of Frankfurt, Germany, were ly to National Defense.

the vicinity of Illman Sea V_E Day, May 8, 1945! Willam was 16 years old. The ly received by his guardian fam-American and Russian larmies met head-on in their east-west lash across Germany, Russian blier occupied Karlsbad and od: Father Wufka away. Walter was placed in a concentra-

Ceram subjects were asked mice, into Germany proper o Willem and Herta left their estanced eastre and boarded a en a lith thousands of Germans

Father Wufka was unheard of

At Maller derf, Bayaria, (a omiss of largage and house Fiscackerly boys--Kelly, 18one which they brought with Howard, 15- and Haley, 10.

March, 1948, William enrolled in reflected a job well done.

wirtschaft-schule.

DAWN OF A FUTURE Under this school plan William ed on farms during the crop months and attended classes fron November through Merch During his record year an anconnecement was unade in the chool that a scholarship was seeing offered to top German stu. dends, providing for a year's study of arriculture and democ-

arshi, and for raing fatensive ed of "dees American girls." creenact, was selected over sevon other boys in Mallersdorf, and American girls," he says, "ic berbayere, or Regensburg, Wil. den was accepted as one of the cratic and agricultural study. On June 14, 1950, a troopship steamed from Bremerhaver har-

to snap pictures of the Statue

There was a bus excursion of New York City and then the students were notified to which

states they were assigned Wil-Herta and William, teamed up liam had requested Mississippi. The Mississippi Farm Bureau manly depressing obstacles, re- Federation headquarters in Jacknember well, when as children, son had a quota of two students. they lived in a castle at Karls- Many Mississippi families, who had applied to receive students present world situation. were considered. Those selectacres of land. He was mayor of ed were the C. K. Fisackerlys of Sunflower and the J. O. of the diet, the health and mor-Then came war. William's two Woods family of Hernando. Short- ale, making the food budget go

mother contracted a disease and gazing at the glistening tile infied in 1943. In 1944 Brother terior of the Holland tunnel as Erich was reported missing in they droned beneath the Hudaction against the Russians in son River headed South.

THE TASK

July 1, 1950, an each was warm-

William was awed by Missis sippi's wooden houses as he arrived at the large Fisackerly farm. Though he had studied (m) (m) and later released. English a short while in Germany, William and the Fisackerlys found they could not understand each other.

For many weeks they wrote notes, blushed and laughed to. ether, and William embarked n Mississippi farm work. Forc led to eat, sleep and breathe was now 16. Herta was English, William caught on rapident and willing with farm at "Germony), the pair rented behores. Summer I flew Trapidly ve h William driving, tractors, otting hav, swimming with the

Autuma found 'William ens in employment as rolled at Sunflower Junior Colsecretary in August, 1947, lege where he undertook a corrected days after their arrival mountainous task, including stuto the provided for their dving college level English comor entire needs and in position. His first report card too.

and other German youths work- He attends Methodist Youth Fellowships, Farm Bureau meet. Fisackerlys. ings, dances, and other socials. Last week William talked happily to this writer of his first six months in this country. He dispayed a photograph album showing his German family. friends, and native German scenes. His eyes twinkled when be talked about his sister. They W ham applied for the schol- continued to twinkle as he talk-· "Piggest difference in German

man youths lined the ships rails HOME AGENT'S NOTES

of Liberty in New York har- PLANLIBERTY GARDEN PROGRAM

By MISS MADGE ALLRED

The 1951 home garden and, The value of home garden procalls for an expansion of both home gardens and food preparation activities in view of the

Some of the benefits of such activities would be improvement brothers, Walter and Erich, en- ly, William, and Adolph Seipel, farther and contribute material-

All organized groups as Home Demonstration Clubs, Garden Clubs, Youth Groups and industrial and civic organizations will The pair arrived in Jackson be called on to cooperate in the

> Gardening time is here and every family with an available spring and summer garden.

fresh vegetables for considerably calories. lower prices during the season.

before you get a—what you call uls do not wear lipstick.

In January, William's brother, Walter, got married and all the relatives joined in the festivi- rest. ties. Yes—they had each other a long time. William had known her for a long time,

doesn't know exactly when, he ity among his classmates and will have to pack up his Ameris currently resident of the Sun-lican sport clothes, albums, memflower Junior College YMCA. ories, and leather Bavarian folk pants, and say goodbye to the It won't be easy. This wri-

ter observed that. But William's purpose is to go back home, see Herta, his friends back there, and set about the task of teaching other Germans what he learned about America—and Mississippi!

(Since this article was written the State Department has made arrangements for German students in this program to sail back to Germany on or about Next he was interviewed in Nie. that you can make a date with June 12, 1951, because of the here for an indefinite period. critical ocean travel situation. you meet her! It is not the Space on ships had to be ac- ship rigging gear, will open of-138 Common boys and 56 girls to way in Germany, he states. You quired as it became available, fices in New Orleans and Mo. come to America for the demo-I have to know her a long time the State Department explained.) bile.

food preservation program in duction and food preservation. Mississippi will be known as the especially to those families with Liberty Garden Program. It limited food budgets, is doubly enjoying the occasion were Pat's

TIME SAVERS

Learning to control time, energy and fatigue are important to happy living. Some of the methods for controlling these are planning, acquiring skills and techniques, improving methods of doing things, improving work. ing conditions and through the use of personal help and com mercial time savers.

Analyze routine household tasks and see just what each requires—then plan ways to shorten the time spent on each individual task. Rhythm helps plot should have a garden of make routine jobs easier. Whistsome type this year, whether ling while you work is fun and it be a half acre or a pocket almost makes the work seem size garden. Recent freezes de- like play. Do you ever try to stroye da number of plants, but do your "daily dozen" while there is still time to have a full making beds, sweeping or dust ing By bending properly, at the The preserving of food in- knees and hips rather than volves canning, freezing, drying | grunting as you bend impropand storage of surplus supplies orly from the waist you car of vegetables and fruits. Even keep those joints "oiled on if there are no surpluses from and while making your work the garden, housewives can buy really count, use up all those

Two good slotans for reach. ing the goal of happy living are 'mind your metion," and "make every motion count" Do not -a date." Then, too, German forget to set aside at least one hour each day for your personal use—use it as you please—either read, "gossip" or just sit and

National Home Demonstration

National Home Demonstration Week has been set for April Sometime in July William be observed throughout the United States and its territories as the sixth annual observance

State organizations will stresvarious phases of home demonstration work and its accomplishments. Check with your home demonstration agent for the outline for the week in Mis sissippi. The National theme will again be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

NEW RESIDENTS

and family of New York have

CATAHOULA NEWS

By: MRS. B. L. DOSSETT

Mrs. C. C. Long entertained her grandson, Patrick Long of Gulfport, at a dinner Saturday ir honor of his first birthday. Those important under present condi- father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Long, Edgar, Ann and Charles Long, and Mrs. T. W. Dossett.

> Glenn Seal was a week-end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, of Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Goss and children, Barry and Amy, of Ceasar spent Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Daniels of Salem spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mesdames Herman Lavinghouse, Rance Cuevas and Joan Lavinghouse attended the P. T. A. meeting at Leetown School Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Spiers and children, Terry, Carolyn and Michael, of McNeil spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Magnolia Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Necaise and children, Reggie, Judy and Debora Kay, of Gulfport are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams. Another guest in the Williams' home is Edgar Long of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spence and children, Reece, Hesper.

Hilma and Nell, of Ceasar were visited her parents, Mr. and Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Charlie Mitchell. of Carher parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. riere Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Brown visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, of Leetown Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lavinghouse and children, Chester and Durwood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stockstill of Leetown.

Joan Lavinghouse spent Sun. day with Janice Faye Lee o

Leetown.

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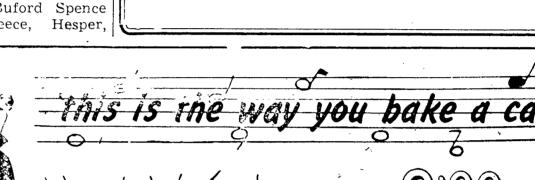
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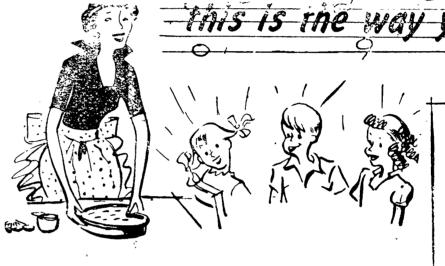
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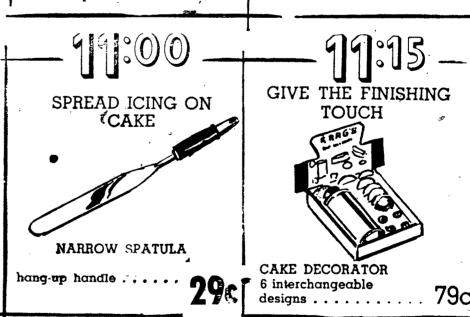


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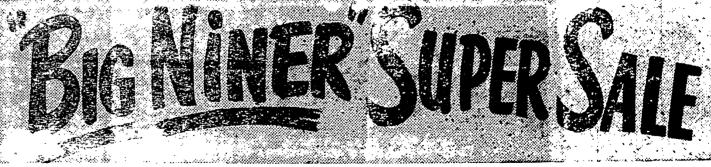


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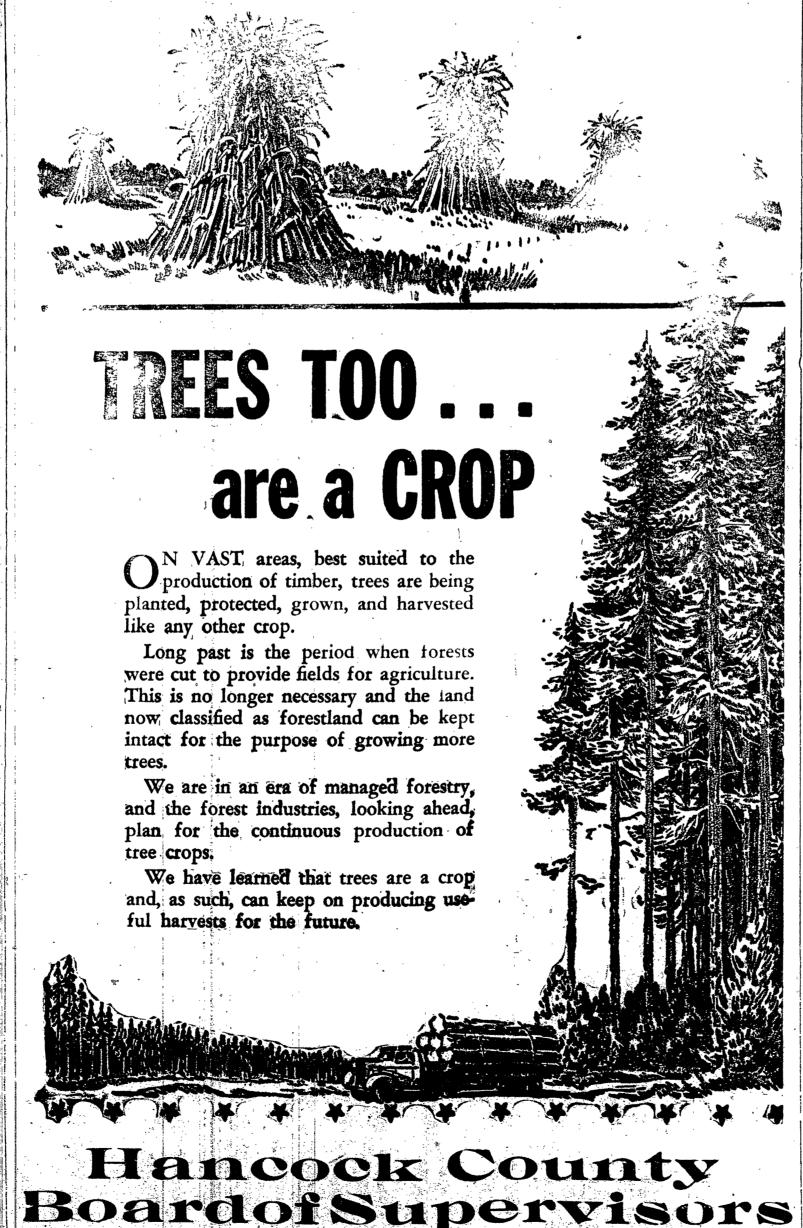
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LAKESHORE

Mrs. Green Resigns From Civic Group MRS. MALCOLM B. GREEN

tion held a special meeting last. Thursday night, at the Civic Hall At that time Ed Green was elected secretary of the association to replace Mrs. Malcolm B. Green who had tendered her resignation to the president, Clarence Moran, earlier in the week.

Mrs. Green explained in her letter to Mr. Moran that other responsibilities made it impossible for her to devote full time to the office and asked to be released from her duties. Mr Green was also named chairman of the dance Committee.

This Saturday night, the "Rhy. thmairs from Picayune, Mississippi, will furnish music for the dance. Refreshments will be sold and the proceeds will go towards the Civic Hall improvement fund and to dissolve debts incurred during the past two months. Prices will be, ladies 25c; and men, 50c.

Monday or ht Gulfview School had a capacity crowd of students and parents attending the motion picture presented by Tom Haran of the Ralston_Purina Computer, Parina Mills, of St. Tonk, Mesonria, The picture showed in detail how vitamins and margail play a big part in aiding growth and egg productim in flords. 💌

Ful C. Gay of the Gulfport Feet Company assisted Mr. Hathe conclusion of the ent in their Scale, principal of School, gave a short 101 of the profits to be gained and broiler business. The Ril to Public Company works pictures, the next one to be shown six weeks from now.

Wonday the following no for from Lakeshore, at tended the Blue Leans Garden Company hold in the home of Mrs. Abbie Bing of Clermont Hatta, They were Mrs. Ola Moran and Mrs. Ruth Miller of Tale hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Ladner ing children of Laurel were greatered visitors in Lakeshore Mr. Laduer is the son of Mr. and M. Dolph Lodner.

Mes. Viola Garcia had open house Sunday. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bourlet of New Orleans and Clermont Harbor: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourlet of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Ladner and children of Payou La Croix; Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Garcia and son of Gulfport: Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Ladner of Laurel, Mississippi; Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. La Fontaine of Gulfport: and Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Garcia and season. : children of Ocean Springs, Mis-

Mrs. Alfred Stoufflet of Baldpast week and is confined to

Mrs. Monroe Ladner visited her sister, Mrs. Andrew Ladner, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grorge M. Carns of Ansley, visited Mr and Mrs. John L. Hourbeight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe La Fon taine spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan La Fontaine Sunday afternoon the La Fontaines, Mrs. L. Villamil and Mrs. Malcolm Green and children motored to the La Fontaine home in Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Asher of Bay St. Louis-plan to return to Lakeshore to live in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Asher are going to completely remodel their home

Bosarge home any day now.

Last Monday Mrs. C. E. Beck nie. er. Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Horace Russ attended a canas- ed Mrs. Schultz in entertaining ta party given by Mrs. Roy the children.

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VINCENT MORREALE

The Lakeshore Civic Associa Dennis of Clermont Harbor Mrs. Becker won second prize.

L. Villamil arrived home last Tuesday and Thursday the Villamils and their grandson, Irven Green, spent the day in Picayune. Friday Mr. Villainil returned to New Orleans where he sailed for Havana, Cuba.

The new son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green has been named Lester Jerome.

are visiting their daughter in Clermont Harbor.

near the beach. 🤏 -

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garcia, ire making their home with the groom's parents for the present.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Farcia, Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Garcia and John Erskine spent the day in New Orleans on a pusiness and pleasure trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garcia

Jessie La Fontaifie and his mother, Mrs Jennie La Fonafine, of Bay St. Louis, visited their old home Sunday afternoon

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garcia and family of Ocean Springs motored to Lakeshore, where they were; joined by Mr Garcia's mother, Mrs. Viola Garcia. The group motored to New Orleans where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

Lester Green is concluding his three weeks vacation from the Veterans hospital in Gulfport Arvine Garcia is beginning his

Among the spectators seen at the picture show in Gulfview school Monday night were Mr and Mrs. Ola Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Busich, Rudoph Lusich Glover Green, Ed Green, Lester Green, Ed Ladner Clarence Moran, Ray and Wilfred Bordage, Myra Ann Seals, Gary Stoufflet, Diane Stoufflet, Regina Moran. Horace Garcia and Gene Jack.

The Crystal Canning Corporation under the guidance of its president, Vic Le Veau, is enjoying the best season since the corporation was formed. The fac. tory is running full force and is turning out thousands of cans of oysiters a dav. Work will

Don't forget the Gospel Service to be held Friday, March win Plantation has been ill this 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meschkat in Lakeshore. the home of her daughter, Mrs. For the benefit of those attend-J. Bonnecarre, of Clermont Har- ing for the first time, the Meschkats are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone on the road leading to the beach. Everyone is welcome.

> Louise Green is improving af ter receiving medical treatment at home for the past two weeks.

Vidalia Schultz Celebrates Birthday

Vidalia Schultz had her eighth

birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz on Tuesday of this week Prize winners in the competitive games were Gloria Kimmel Margie Green, George January Joan Favre and Lonnie Schultz The Easter idea was used in

decorations, and favors were baskets filled with a rabbit and Easter eggs.

Children attending, besides those mentioned, were Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosarge Ling, Warren Traub Jr. and and their niece, Miss Mamie Edith Traub, Flora Hill, Dennise Gerdes, expect to move into the Tonkel Shelby Favre, Raymond Miaton, Jr., and Vidalia's brothers, Jeffrey, Joseph and Lon-

Mrs. Raymond Miaton assist.

FLAT TOP NEWS

By Mrs. C. R. Penton

The Harmony W. M. S. Held its regular weekly meeting a the church Monday afternoon with 12 members present to enjoy a program on Community Mission. The program, "If You are a Member Why Not Belong. was under the direction of Claudia Mitchell. * * *

Mrs. C. C. Stockstill and daughters Dean and Wilma Norma Bennett of Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Seal and children, Jerry and Jackie of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, visited Mrs. Joe Seal and daughter, Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ladner mie, in the C. R. Penton home Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Martin and son Mr. and Mrs. Di Tapani and Kenneth, spent a few days last amily of New Orleans spent the week in the home of Mr. and reckend in their Lakeshore home Mrs. Bruce Williams of Cata-

> Horace Martin and Edgar Lone of Catahoula spent Friday afternoon with his aunt. Mrs. C. R. Penton.

Glenna Dill, who has been a patient at Martin's Sanatorum, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. L. Dill.

Mrs. Rov Mitchell and son, R. L., visited in the home of Mrs. Lumo Ladner Thursday. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R Penton, Mrs. Bill Wilbanks and hildren, Johnnie, Butch and Sharon Jane, and Mrs. Joe Seal and daughter, Pamie, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mc. Crary and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penton of Carriere Sunday af-

Mrs. Rufus Gipson and Mrs. S. T. Mitchell and daughter, Lynda, visited Mrs. Joe Seal Thursday.

Barbara Sue Lott of Picayune visited Peaches Penton over the

his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Pen- safely arrived in Puzon, Korea

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Bill Wilbanks Wednesday were Mrs. Cinton Martin and son.

Mrs. Glenn Sones and children, Jane, Judy and Charles of Lumberton, and Mrs. Buddy Samrow and son, Perry, of Slidell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkland and children of Poplarville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lumo continue through the shrimp Ladner. Betty returned to the home of her parents after spending a few days with the Kirk-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keaton of Bogalusa, Louisiana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pren-

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Wheat and son, J. W., spent Sunday with friends and relatives in

Pearlington, Mississippi. Billie Miller, son of Mrs. Forest Wheat, returned to Alabama to report for duty with the U.

S. Air Force. Vincent Miller of the U. S. Navy, New Orleans, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigott and daughter were guests at the evening service of Harmony church, of Mrs. L. O. Pigott.

THEATRE

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NEWS-PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS-NO. 12 TREACHERY RIDES THE

Mayron Necaise visited in the

home of Mrs. Clinton Martin Wednesday afternoon.

> On the sick list last week were Aunt Docia Lott, Mrs. Nathan Warren, Mrs. C. B. Saucier, Miss Glenna Dill and Mrs. Maude

Wheat. Their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Bessie D. Penton left Saturday for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Flat Top. and Mrs. Glenn Sones of Lum. berton visited Mrs. Robert Spiers of McNeil, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Favre visited in the home of Mrs. Clarence R. Penton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumo Ladner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkland and family enijoyed a picnic Friday at the Gravel Pit.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs Roby Smith Sunday. They also spent a while in the C. R. Pen ton house Sunday night.

,* * * . Flvin Kirkland, U.S. Army of Porlarville, visited Miss Kathaleen Mitchell Sunday night.

Peaches and Donald Pento enjoyed a candy making with friends of Picayune in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Whit

Rev. C. B. Saucier, Pastor of Harmony church, was among the many pastors engaged in an allnight prayer service at Poplar ville First Baptist church.

Mrs. Edward Singleton and children of Pearl River spent a few days last week with Mrs. Prentiss Lott.

Mrs. Bill Wilbanks and Mrs Joe Seal have received word from their husbands, S'Sgt. Bill Wilbanks and Cpl. Joe Seal, who T. J. Martin of Bay St. Louis are with the 138th Engineers s on an extended visit with Pontoon Br. Co., that they had

LEETOWN NEWS

By: Doc Thigpen

The P.-T. A. met Thursday night, and three new members were added to the roll. Rev. Charles Lee read the devotional; and Rev. Powell, who was guest speaker, led the pray-

After the meeting was adjourn. ed. a gumbo dinner was served in the lunchroom. Otho Rester donated the chickens, and the lunchroom operators prepared the

Bobby Bonck of Pearl River College spent the weekend with Tommie and Earl Dwain Lee:

of Patsy Lee Sunday afternoon Mrs. Alex - Cuevas and son, L. J. visited Mrs. Cuevas' father and sister, T. J. Lee and Miss

Eddie Lou Jarrel was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lee and Brenda were Sunday guests of Rev. Arnold Spiers and family in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mittie Lee, Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Lee of Logtown was home for the weekend.

Rev. Moore, Hugh Lee and Culbert and Rufus Lee were Friday afternoon guests of Rev. Zach Lee.

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